

NCAA Rosters Inside

the Trail

University of Puget Sound

Vol. 1 No. 16

March 2, 1979

Issues and Answers

ASUPS Elections

By Jo Leovy

Candidates in the upcoming ASUPS elections discussed thoughts about the campaign and plans for next year with the Trail last week. The following candidates are running for the offices of President, Executive Vice-President and Business Vice-President.

Junior Elisabeth McNulty is a Presidential candidate who would like to initiate a change in the structure of the the Student Senate. While serving a six-month term on the Senate last spring she became dissatisfied with the lack of legislation in the Senate and the "quality of communication" between the Senate and the faculty, administration and Trustees. She discovered that in 1969 UPS instituted a University Council consisting of two or three representatives from the students, faculty, administration, alumni and Trustees, the purpose of this committee, which lasted about four years, was "to develop and review primary policy for the University." McNulty would like to see a group such as this reinstated here. She also feels that the Senate now is only reacting to decisions made by the administration and faculty, but isn't initiating any new proposals. "Senators are too busy now," she commented. "They don't have time to initiate new ideas." She added that she feels students should have a voice in decisions about faculty and curriculum which are made within their major departments, such as the Political Science department which is losing three faculty members at the end of the year. She also feels that the Senate should have closer contact with students, possibly by electing living-group representatives to act on the Senate. McNulty is a Political Science major who works

as a legal secretary. During her Senate term she worked on the Finance committee and spent some time lobbying for NSA-NSL, a national student rights organization.

Tom Cummings, this year's Business Vice-President, is the other candidate for President. Cummings, a sophomore, is an International Business major. He has stated that he would like to see a more extensive and well-rounded Intramural program and fuller use of campus medias. Cummings does not believe that a radical change in the format of student government is needed. He remarked, "With the committee structure, our present government system can and will work. This system involves far more people and has a much broader range than any past system."

Mark Therrien is running unopposed for the Executive VP post. Therrien is a junior who is serving as a Student Senator this year. He is chairman of the Winterim Task Force and a member of the Finance Committee. He feels that Winterim and getting student input on tenure decisions will continue to be important issues next year. Therrien is a Business and Communications major.

Four candidates are competing in a tough race for Business Vice-President. Brian Thomas, who manages the Cellar this year, sees improving the concert and lecture programs as a primary goal for ASUPS next year. "Attendance (at concerts) is poor," commented Thomas, adding that the medias and Student Programs are important assets to students. Thomas, a Business and Accounting major, has worked for several companies keeping accounting books. He says he

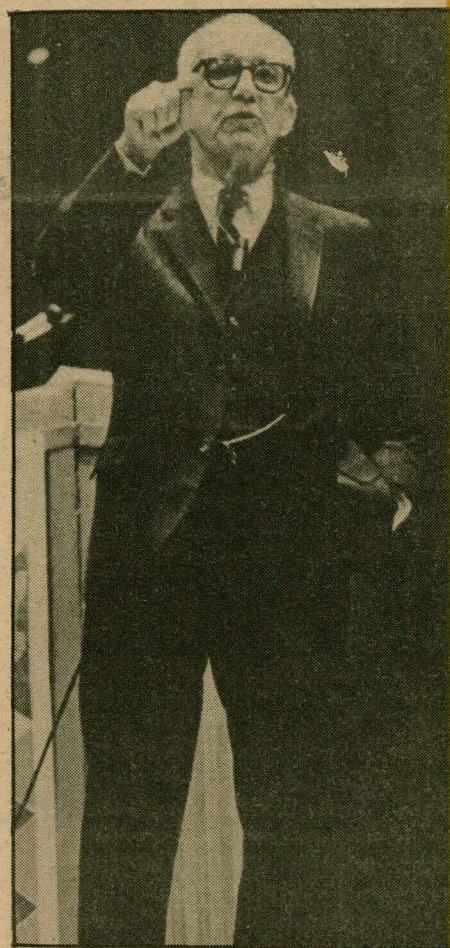
understands what the Business VP job involves because he has worked closely with incumbent Tom Cummings.

Tom Sebring also advocates improving the lectures, concerts and media. He would like to see more of the budget allocated to the media. "One way students get helped is (for ASUPS) to help the media and Student Programs," remarked Sebring. If elected, he would like to try to initiate several changes, including turning the bookstore into a student-run operation. Sebring stated that such a change would get students more work-study jobs, and students would no longer get "ripped off" by the textbook buy-back service. Sebring also wants to get a doctor in the health office during the afternoons and improve Plant Department services, particularly in the Greek and off-campus housing. Both Sebring and Thomas expressed respect and support for their opponents.

Myrna Secretario, a sophomore majoring in International Relations, has improved her business experience by serving on the Senate Finance Committee throughout her one-year senatorial term. She has pointed out the importance of experience in handling the tedious ASUPS budget.

Junior Debbie Winshel is another Business VP candidate. She is majoring in English and Politics & Government. In addition to being involved on the Winterim Task force, she has spent a lot of time reviewing past budgets in order to determine what the most effective budgetary system would be.

Senate Election Story on page 3



Inventor, philosopher, and author Buskminister Fuller (above) will speak at Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium on Tuesday, March 6 at 8:15 p.m. For further details of Fuller's visit please see pages 3 and 19.



Welcome Class A Families

CONTENTS

Vol. 1 No. 16

News 2-3, 5-7, 16-17

Comment 4

Sports 8

NCAA Rosters 10

Arts 14

Student Services 18

Calendar 19



20

News Summary

By Kathy Graham

Both the U.S. & the Soviet Union moved naval units closer to Southeast Asia as fighting intensified in a border war that China's Vice Premier Teng says will be over within 33 days. This is the first time a Chinese leader has put a timetable on the invasion Peking undertook to in its words-teach Vietnam a "lesson" for last year's invasion of Cambodia. The 33 days refers to the time China spent on an incursion into India in 1962. China has sent more than 100 thousand troops across the border into Vietnam, and these forces have penetrated 25 miles inside the border.

An historic painting of the Virgin Mary was damaged during a million dollar gem theft at the famous Basilica of St. Mark's in Venice. Diamonds, rubies and pearls adorned the painting of the Madonna hanging over a side altar.

Argus Magazine and KING TV 5, both of Seattle, began coverage of the University's Faculty Code debate. This coverage marked the first appearance in the Seattle media of news items related to the campus' present discontent.

The Israeli cabinet turned down Pres. Carter's offer of a summit this week. Carter said he was gravely concerned over Israel's decision not to send Prime Minister Begin. Earlier, Egyptian President Sadat refused to come to Camp David.

President Carter has asked for authority to use mandatory

conservation of gasoline, with a coupon-type rationing system, if the need arises. Other requests included the power to close gas stations on weekends, require lower temperatures in public buildings, and ban electric lighting on advertising signs.

The moon passed in front of the Sun on Monday morning as millions across the U.S. watched the last solar eclipse to be visible in North America during this century. Goldendale Washington, a town of only 3200, had the only astronomical observatory right in the middle of the path of the eclipse. It attracted 1200 scientists, amateur astronomers, college groups and media representatives. Cloud cover obscured the eclipse for many viewers in Portland and other cities. The shadow, while blotting out the sun, turned day into night for less than three minutes as it moved at 1700 miles an hour on an arch-shaped path 170 to 195 miles wide from the Pacific Northwest coast to Greenland in 90 minutes. Darkness, which revealed stars along with the planets mars, Venus & Mercury, traversed Southern Washington, Northern Oregon, Northern Idaho, Central Montana, and Northwest North Dakota into Canada's Southern Manitoba, Western Ontario and Hudson Bay, Baffin Island and Davis Strait, ending at sunset in Greenland. The period of totality began at 8:09 a.m. p.s.t and lasted from 44 seconds at Wallace, Idaho, to 2 minutes and 52 seconds east of Lake Winnipeg, Canada.

Published every week that we are into it (and some that we are not), the TRAIL is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. This amazing information notwithstanding, opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, staff, plant department, associated student body, or the TRAIL staff.

Appearance of an advertisement herein does not necessarily constitute endorsement by this newspaper.

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Yearly subscriptions are now available at a prorated cost. Fairly cheap, actually. Advertising information is available upon request.

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NEWS

Senate Candidates Speak Their Piece

By Diana Fields

As established by the ASUPS Constitution: "the legislative powers of the ASUPS shall be vested in the ASUPS Student Senate." Once again it is time for the UPS student body to decide who they will choose as senators to carry out these legislative responsibilities. The seven openings for senators are being strongly competed for by eleven candidates this term. Each candidate feels he or she is competent for the job and, as evident by the fact they are running for office, have a desire to serve the students and the school as senator.

A key topic covered by senatorial candidates in their campaigns is the idea of communication, and the importance of it in a student government. The candidates themselves participated in the first step towards bettering communication, when they visited the various living units this past week, to "communicate" their intentions as senators.

Carl Norgren, freshman candidate, identified the election theme, "A major issue concerned with all the senate candidates is the concept of communication between people and the senate." Candidate Bob Chapin said in his speech, "Student involvement must be achieved through active participation and an active senate. If this is achieved, I think the students will find that both support each other." This idea was also supported by freshman Karen Duppenthaler, "The reason students are resigned to the way things are is that they don't know the avenues of change open to them. One of the benefits of going to a small school is that people can and will take the time to listen."

What should the senate do for the students? Scott Orr, sophomore, said, "The ASUPS Senate should effectively represent the student body as a whole - this can only be achieved through student participation." Candidate Sheleen Dunn replied, "The senate shouldn't only be concerned with the issues, but they must be devoted to promote and to serve in the best interest of the students."

What motivates people to run for senate? Scott Bodmer, a junior, said his interest stemmed from his past participation in student affairs as Popular Entertainment Chairman. He said, "Student activities contributes more to good student life at UPS than any other factor. There some obstacles that inhibit its effectiveness, but it is the Senate duty to try to eliminate them." Freshman candidate Kelly Guthrie shared this idea in her speech, when she said, "Student senate could be a useful tool which could enable all of us to help achieve the most out of our education at UPS."

The senate candidates have done their part to show their interest in the school by vying for the open positions, now it is time for the student body to respond and to choose the people who will best represent their interests. When election day comes everyone will have a chance to vote for seven of these candidates:

Theresa Baird	Kelly Guthrie
Scott Bodmer	Chase Nordlund
Bob Chapin	Carl Norgren
Sheleen Dunn	Scott Orr
Karen Duppenthaler	Mark Pannell

Spurs Seeking Guys and Gals

Freshmen! Here's your chance to become a Spur. Applications for next year Spurs will be available March 5-16. All students, both male and female, who will be sophomores in 1979-80 are eligible. (No, guys do not have to wear dresses!) To receive an application, contact Christy White A/L 222 x4138 or Nancy Martin, x4509. Information sessions will be held the week of March 12. Watch for times in the

Tattler. There will also be informal interviews sometime after the March 16 deadline. Spurs is a national organization consisting of 11 regions throughout the country. Included in our region are PLU and Linfield College. If serving your school and community while having fun at the same time sounds good to you, be sure and get your Spur applications soon.

At UPS Soon

Fuller Brushes UPS

Self-styled "comprehensivist" Buckminster Fuller is coming to Tacoma. The inventor-architect-philosopher-world planner who, because of the range of his interests and abilities, has been compared with Leonardo da Vinci, will spend five days in a series of appearances at the First Congregational Church, University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University.

Fuller's visit to the area, scheduled for March 4-8, will include public presentations at the First Congregational Church Sunday, March 4, at 11 a.m., and at Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium Tuesday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for that event are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the Bon Marche or at the UPS and PLU campuses. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Perhaps best known for his design of the geodesic dome—generally recognized as a uniquely American contribution to architecture—Fuller is author of numerous articles which have appeared in some of the nation's most prestigious publications for the past several decades.

He has written for the Saturday Review, New York Times, Harper's, National Geographic, Saturday Evening Post and other magazines on subjects ranging from "The Prospect for Humanity" and "Energy Through Wind Power" to "The Age of the Dome" and "The Meaning of Wealth."

Author of 19 books, including "I seem to be a Verb," "Ideas and Integrity" and "Synergetics: Explorations in the Geometry of Thinking," Fuller is holder of honorary degrees from 39 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Among his most notable achievements as an architect was the United States Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal. His other recent creations include a concert hall in Honolulu, a bank in Oklahoma City, a municipal auditorium in Virginia Beach and theatres in Fort Worth, Texas, and Oxford, England.

Fuller will be on the University of Puget Sound campus all day Monday, March 5, and Wednesday, March 7, when he will be teaching classes and meeting with faculty and students.

Job Hunting

Make a Career of It

Graduation is nearing and seniors should be contemplating job opportunities. Undergraduates should also be thinking about career options. According to a 1978 Bureau of Labor Statistics, the following are good possibilities (not in order): park, recreation and leisure positions; OT and PT; medical and environmental research; engineering; air conditioning; heating and refrigeration mechanics; personnel and labor relations; accountants; chefs; and computer scientists. The crowded fields are architecture, newspaper reporting, oceanography, buyers, jewelers, political scientists, photography, elementary school teachers, forestry, and school counselors. This does not mean that the crowded fields should be avoided; it means they are more competitive and require the student to know what he wants. Maxine Baptiste from Career Planning and Placement states, "We

can't actually place anyone, we help students place themselves."

Career Planning and Placement offers the following services: resource information on job openings; preparation for graduate and professional schools; helping with job seeking skills; providing a place for prospective employers and students to meet and hold interviews; and they keep resume files (mostly for education majors and OT and PT). Baptiste says the best method for finding a job is still "word of mouth."

She stresses the need for students to come to the center early, before it's time for graduation. Freshmen and sophomores should be thinking of their careers and checking with the center so they'll have goals while developing their educational careers. Career Planning and Placement is located in L 225, x3250.

By Elizabeth Branscomb

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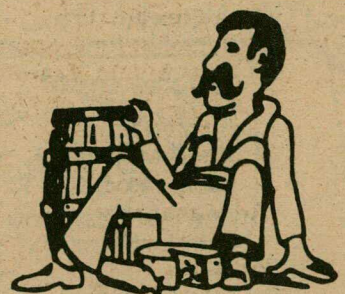
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COMMENT

LETTERS

It is the policy of this newspaper to print letters completely unedited. We do not edit to improve grammar or style. Since brevity is the soul of wit, correspondence should be kept brief and to the point. Due to space limitations, longer letters are subject to a delay in publication.

Dear Sirs,

It is interesting to note how poorly the housing department has done their job in the past two years, by overbooking and by misleading temporally housed students whose soul aim was to be able to call one room on campus "home". Specifically there are four girls living in Todd Hall, who together have been moved a total of twelve times in one semester!

Surely the housing department can be expected to organize their records sufficiently to know how many rooms there are on campus, how many are opened, and most importantly, how many people are to go into these rooms. The fact is, they don't seem to be able to do this, considering they are using the computer to keep their records.

The need for overbooking is understandable since many students move off-campus between semesters.

However, when four people have been pushed around to the extent we have, you begin to wonder about "the system."

To begin with, we had no idea that we were in temporary housing until just before Christmas break. We were then informed of a possible move during Winterim. We were told if there were no room openings by the first week of Winterim we would not have to move. After one week of Spring semester we were told we had four days to vacate room 205! Secondly although there are already two study lounges in Todd Hall, not including the t.v. and pool rooms, the housing department says they have gotten requests for another study lounge.

This is interesting, especially since everyone on the second floor, where our room is located, says they don't need another study lounge. Also the two study lounges have not been put to enough use to even determine the necessity for a third lounge. If Candy Cox is so concerned with opening another study lounge why doesn't she leave us four alone and bother Schiff Hall? They only have one study lounge and one t.v. room!

Thirdly, the housing coordinator has never produced any hard evidence (letters, memos, etc.) from anyone requesting another lounge. All she says is that people have been asking for one.

The residence staff is no help since Candy Cox and the "procedures" state that everyone moves out of temporary housing first with no regard to the people involved. They have also given us many "options" (to move in with one of our present roommates for instance) to make up for their mistakes, but the fact remains that we still have to move. It is just one more example of people being treated as numbers in a computer and not as people.

There is not appeals procedure for the housing departments decisions and when we met with Mary Longland, Associate Dean of Students, we were told that even if there was only one month of school left we would be moved. Surely if the rules are that iron clad they should be scrapped so a little "human kindness" could be employed in their interactions with students. After all, Housing is dealing with people, not rules.

Finally, if we had been told to begin with that what we were going to be moved into was merely another string of temporary rooms we would have moved off campus immediately. Giving us less than a week to move is an inconvenience for us, but more importantly it jeopardizes our chance of seeking off-campus housing.

What this all boils down to is another lack of communication between administration and students. You'd think that after two years of housing problems the administration would have learned to look and listen, before they get carried away with their "computer lists" and "regulations".

Goodbye To Action

As ASUPS elections approach and we begin the process of selecting a new student body president it is only appropriate to look back on the work of outgoing ASUPS president Scott Jackson. Even a brief assessment of his year can lead to only one conclusion - Scott, you did a hell of a job.

Certainly, the accomplishments of ASUPS under Jackson have been impressive. There is a new publicity office on campus that, despite a shaky start, has helped improve communication on campus. In addition, Winterim, which looked doomed, has been given a fighting chance for survival. Finally, more people than ever are participating in ASUPS activities.

Of course many people are involved in the success of ASUPS. Scott would be the last person to take personal credit for all of ASUPS' recent successes, nevertheless he has set the tone for the year through his personal determination and drive. Twenty hour days have now become part of the job of ASUPS President and we can only hope that Elisabeth McNulty or Tom Cummings can adjust to the hectic pace as well as Jackson did.

Although it may sound corny as hell, without question students got their money's worth from Scott Jackson.

We hope we have opened others eyes to the housing condition. It is a shame that it takes an incident like this to actually see whats happening.

"A Temporarily Housed Student's Prayer"

Now I lay me down to groove
I pray the Lord that I don't move.
And if they make me leave this place
I pray the Lord I'll make a case.

But if I fail to succeed
just remember I did my deed.
Tell the housing I did my best
and from now on I want to rest.

Now I lay me down to pack
I pray I won't get out of whack.
And if I die before I wake
thats one less move I'll have to make!

Yolanda Scott
Beth Castagna
Susan Hastings
Valerie Scott

The ex-residents of 205.

To Tom and the Cadre of Intellectuals,
Though there is something intell-
ectually quixotic in a sally against
that peculiar configuration of belief

and action called the norm, it is merely an exercise in exacerbation and alienation to vaunt it as festering nihilism.

It is also difficult for me to accept a rather exiguous exegesis of Fellini's film as being bent to the prejudice of exceptional intellectualism, an intellectualism at once alienating and nihilistic in a more vital, though still pejorative, sense. For if one views nihilism as the arch derogation of values by which life is lived as opposed to how life is examined and analysed (prima facie, they being at least of more relevance, and in a fashion, the sine qua non of further elaborations and lucubrations), then one may perceive Fellini's film as commenting on the dissonance and disparity between essentially antithetical manners of living. However to take the argument to the more critical issue, Fellini places the 'hero' in a limbo between these contrapuntal antipodes of intellectual dissipation and the dissipation of sheer vitality. The man in limbo is the nihilist, he cannot affirm anything nor can he deny, and these are the two paths from nihilism into that

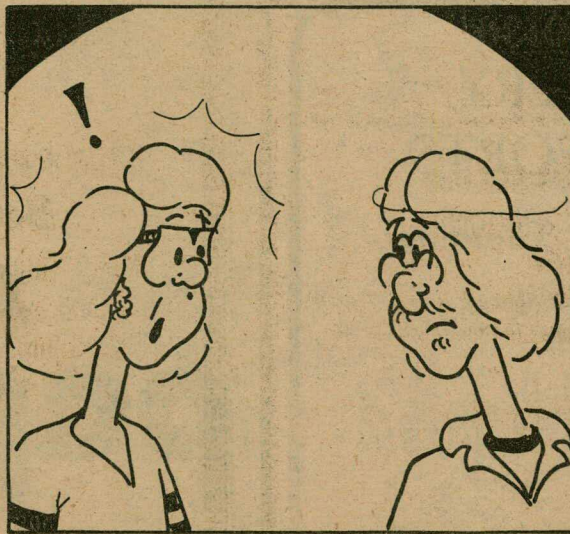
cont. on page 13

Fritts

by Steph Peterson

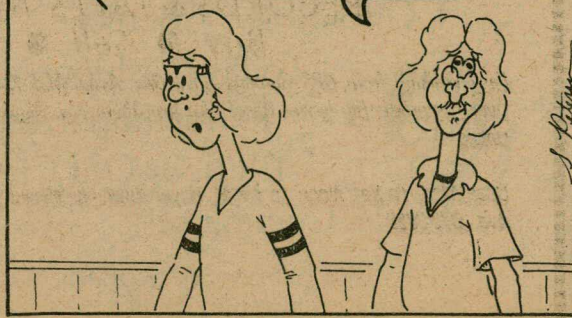
Well Hi Munch! How was Hawaii?

It was great!
I picked up some great-
looking leis while I
was there to help me
remember my trip!



I knew Munch was a bit wild,
but Cripe...

Boy, think of all the
trips I wasted just
taking pictures!



NEWS

BSC to Get New Heads

By Lisa Gonder

The Board of Student Communications will soon be screening applicants for media head positions. Applications for the positions may be picked up in the ASUPS office through May 7. The applications ask for a general resume, one student, one faculty and one other letter of recommendation, and detailed plans for the desired position.

The applications will be reviewed by both the BSC and the ASUPS executive officers who will use them partly to see how well the applicants can write and communicate their ideas. The BSC will then interview applicants. They will find out about the applicant's past experience, grade point average, years at UPS and plans for their job.

Ricardo McLaughlin of the BSC explained that they "try to omit personality problems" and select the best person for each position. Past problems' effects, like the leadership question at KUPS last year, are also avoided because the BSC changes membership annually. Ricardo said that the BSC is still learning the ropes, and has "no precedents" to deal with. He added that they are "Striving for precision in all the media."

Members of the BSC are Ricardo McLaughlin, Sheleen Dunn, Linda Lee, Sue Egge, Tom Cummings, and Carolyn Hinckley as secretary. Alternates are Theresa Erstad and Yvonne Brittain.

Crosscurrents Exposed

"Crosscurrents" is the UPS literary magazine. The function of "Crosscurrents" editor is to oversee a qualified critique staff, maintain contacts with other schools which publish literary magazines, and deal with the printer. The editor puts together "Crosscurrents," but must remember that it is the students' magazine, not the editor's.

"Crosscurrents" editor should have a background in writing and be qualified to teach others how to critique literary works. A background in visual arts is important too, since "Crosscurrents" also publishes selected artwork.

Editor Wendi Vernon stressed the importance of "Crosscurrents" to UPS and expressed concern at the lack of faculty support and public awareness of the magazine's existence. In the last few years, "Crosscurrents" has been fighting its heart out to survive. This is a liberal arts school. We need a literary magazine.

"KUPS and the TRAIL are not the only media at UPS."

The deadline for submitting material to "Crosscurrents" is March 7. Faculty and staff, as well as students, are encouraged to submit material. Wendi Vernon can be reached at x3408. Messages may be left with the English department or with Mrs. Ramsdell.

Tamanawas Revealed

"Tamanawas," the UPS yearbook, exists to provide a pictorial record of the year's events. Each spring "Tamanawas" delivers a cross-section of people and ideas through pictures.

The job of "Tamanawas" editor is highly creative and challenging. Every year it's different, according to editor Leslie Wood. "The job of editor requires a serious time commitment but the creative opportunity is tremendous. 'Tamanawas' works with the BSC, of course, but there's a lot of autonomy and creative freedom."

"Aside from violating copyright laws, we can do about anything we want."

Ms. Wood added that the job is fun, too... "especially since they moved the TRAIL down here." The Tamanawas office is downstairs in the SUB, across the hall from KUPS.

Unidentified TRAIL staffer Dan Pearson concurred. "Tell about the trans-media parties: free booze. Sex. Sex and Peyote ... love 'em."

Meeting Set

Tuesday Night at 7:00 in the SUB lounge there will be a sailing club meeting. All interested people are urged to attend.



Campus media heads: (above left) KUPS General Manager Mike Sherman, (above right) Crosscurrents

editor Wendi Vernon, and (below) Tamanawas editor Leslie Wood.



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Orders To Go



BRIEFLY= *from the Law School*

By Steve Kortemeier

As some of us know, the law school is looking for a Director of Clinical Services to enhance the program currently offered to law students. There are currently only three clinical courses being taught: Professor John Strait's Criminal Seminar/Clinic in connection with the Public Defenders offices in Seattle; Professor Fran Olsen's Juvenile Law Seminar/Clinic in conjunction with Remann Hall, Tacoma; and Professor Dick Hemstead's Legislative Seminar/Clinic which deals with the operations in Olympia.

The clinical program is not to be confused with the advocacy courses being offered by other instructors: programs which are tops in their fields. However, advocacy courses offer simulation, i.e. real problems with pretend clients. The clinical offerings allow the outside-the-classroom exposure to real clients and real legal needs. The main thrust is to continue the traditional analytical learning method while employing a model of what a law office could be. This is because, in some guarded opinion, the students receive better training in the proper methods under the tutelage of a professor. This is why, explained John Strait, prospective clinical applicants must meet the same strict academic standards that apply to the

traditional instructors.

Clinical experience is designed to make the students better lawyers. This means broadening the legal opportunities and improving those lawyer skills. Rather than prime the student for litigating, clinical programs ideally offer the student the context of interviewing, counseling and advising clients. This demands an ability to communicate; a concept which entails more than just speaking the language. Even sophisticated clients don't think like lawyers and this presents a formidable first hurdle, identifying the client's problem. Too often the client does not understand what the duties and impositions of the law are and is therefore functionally unable to present his problem. Knowing the right questions to ask is a legal talent. Additional talents include being a better person. This is explained as being an effective and ethical lawyer. As Professor Strait made clear, it is one thing to know the Code of Professional Responsibility and quite another to apply it in any given situation involving real people and emotions. From a work-volume point of view, the major talent is counseling and advising the client. The demands put on the lawyer to be effective in this area are best met by strengthening that old stand-by the analytical approach. As most 2nd and 3rd year students will testify, these talents come only after long, hard agonizing hours of being mostly wrong. However, the indispensable element is the close supervision of the instructing faculty. This need for close supervision has spawned the UPS model of clinical programs which are tied to a seminar. This need has also prompted reappraisal of the independent clinical offerings. The problem here is that instruction often becomes an ad hoc criticism given on a pro forma basis. Independent clinics are thought to lack the rigorous academic testing when it would do the most good, e.g. prior to the work product. The perceived strengths of the seminar/clinic model is that it teaches advance research and writing

prior to the disposition of the client's case.

An ideal model would require students to first be proficient in legal writing and research, then offer them the advocacy courses and reserve the clinics for the third year. This would arm students with the background talents and then put it all together in a real-live setting with real values at stake. As an ideal it makes sense, but given the individual attitudes of some 800 students, it seems to remain forever a model.

One final point to be kept in mind in relating all this to the law school's aspirations as a "law center", is that a law center is not a giant clinic. Divergence and broadened opportunities with the community will be hallmarks of the law center, but clinical programs are solid academic experiences with placement as a minor side-effect. In that respect the contact and the quality of "lawyering" will enhance job opportunities, but the emphasis is squarely on the educational progress of the student. The student is still here to learn. The law center attempts to make that learning more viable by including exposure to the elements of the community: the courts, the government agencies, the working bar, and the clients, but the same thrust is still evident, to make the student a better lawyer.


The future of the clinical programs at UPS is still a molten issue and students should evaluate their personal attitudes in the light of these clinical

goals and the constraints those goals necessarily imply. Student input on this issue could still be timely.

Student Elections are the next hot item. It seems you just can't keep a good idea out of the ballot box, which means that once again students will have the opportunity to show their satisfaction with the class schedule. It seems that the 50 minute hour was voted on once, do any students recall how the students voted?

Good news - Bad news Dept. It seems terribly wasteful and so typically American, that good ideas are only thought of in the wake of disaster. Of course I am referring to the "Safe House" and "Escort" listings being collected in the library. Putting your name on this list as one who will offer some form of security for fellow students is a human gesture of community.

Notwithstanding individual feelings about South Tacoma, student comradery is only a recognition that we are all in this together and we should share the little things that we can offer to make this an experience to look back on with fondness not regret. I would hope that everybody would be ready and willing to go to the aid of a fellow student. There are enough infrequent examples of unselfish behavior at our school (some of them mentioned some time back in one of the established papers) to make me think that pleas like this one will not fall on deaf ears. Let's hang together and get those names and addresses on that list, who knows, I may need a safe place.

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Debators Thriving

By Bonnie Williams

There's a lot of hot air flying around the halls of UPS. Students practicing competitive speaking have been matching words and wits since early fall. They are commonly called debators, but the proper term for what these students do is forensics.

According to Kris Davis, coach of the forensics squad, there are several categories under which students may compete; debate is just one.

"For those interested in informative speaking, there is expository competition. We also have persuasive speaking, impromptu, interpretive reading and extemporaneous speaking," she explained.

The group has about 12 members, give or take one or two, says Davis.

"Well, anyone who prepares can travel with the team. Anyone who prepares becomes a part of the team if they want! We have varying numbers of students participating each time there is a tournament," she said.

The UPS forensics squad participated in four tournaments fall term. They were all out of town.

There is a small budget allotted to this group. Most of their expenses are covered by this allocation unless according to Davis "they want to pork out." Porkers must pay for their habits because food allotment is \$6 per day. Lodging and travel is also covered in the budget.

"Motel 6 is real popular in forensic circuits," announced Davis.

UPS also has a national forensic honorary—Pi Kappa Delta. Students gain membership through competing.

Davis maintains that you have to be willing to work in order to participate in forensics, but you can get a 1/4 activity credit.

Bill Hochberg, president of the group, emphasizes that it's a different kind of student activity.

It's a good time, when you get right down to it...a good time," he said.

Slater Awarded ROTC Kudos

Dr. James Slater, UPS Professor Emeritus and curator at the Natural History Museum, on 20 February 1979 was awarded the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Service Award. Dr. Slater received the award in recognition of his strong support of the Air Force ROTC program at UPS, as a result of his involvement in the Faculty Friends of ROTC program.

Each year the UPS Faculty Friends of ROTC presents a trophy to the cadet in the Junior class who is identified as an outstanding member of the AFROTC program. In May, 1978, Dr. Slater endowed the award program with \$3,000 of his personal funds. The endowment makes it possible each year for the Faculty Friends of ROTC Award winner to receive approximately \$100 and the runner-up \$50.

(above right) Colonel Dale Reynolds presenting the AFROTC Outstanding Service Award to Dr. James Slater.



Farmer, Dolliver to Speak

James Farmer, Executive Director of the Coalition of American Public Employees, and Justice James Dolliver of the Washington State Supreme Court will figure prominently in the Public Sector Labor Law Conference sponsored by the Gonzaga University Student Bar Association March 9-10, 1979. Seminars will be held at the Davenport Hotel. The intent of the organizers is to bring to the Northwest legal community the opportunity to become familiar with the legal aspects of organized

public employees.

Two seminar tracks are planned. A Sessions will focus on concerns of management, unions and professional associations. B Sessions are primarily designed for legal practitioners. Plenary and B Session seminar topics for Friday, March 8, include "Judicial Perspective on Public Sector Labor Law," "The Role of the Public Employment Commission," "Legal Constraint Considerations, Sunshine Laws, Civ-

cont. on page 17

A seminar providing materials and information for building your own fishing rod will be held March 19-21 from 7:30 to 9:00 pm. All materials will be provided to include rod blank, cork for butt and fore grip, reel seat, guides,

thread, and butt cap for the course fee of \$25.00. Tools are also provided.

Registration deadline for the seminar is Wednesday, March 14, 1979 at the Expeditionary Shop. A \$5.00 deposit will be required.

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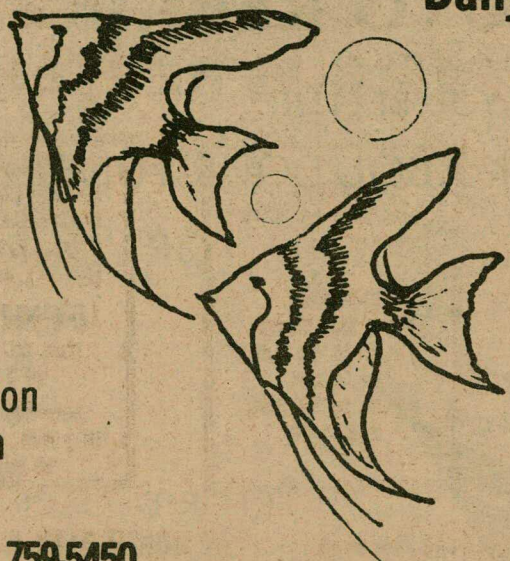
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SPORTS

Men, Women Wrap Up Ski Season

By Daniel Bolong

First place finishes in the Washington State University Invitational and the University of Washington Invitational, coupled with second place showings in the University of British Columbia Invitational, the UPS Crystal Cup Invitational, the Central Oregon Community College Invitational, and the University of Nevada-Reno Winter Carnival, allowed the men to finish the regular season in first place of the North Division of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference. Going into the Conference Championships, the men ranked No. 1 in the Northwest, No. 2 on the West Coast behind the University of Nevada-Reno, and No. 6 in the West following Colorado University, Wyoming, Utah, Western State, and Nevada-Reno. UPS is the defending Northwest Champion, finishing last year with a No. 2 ranking for the West Coast.

Peter Boies, Dan Dennehy, and Greg Bennett finished second, third, and fourth respectively in the slalom event, while Mike McLeod, Boies, John Andrews, Dennehy, and Bennett copped the second through sixth places in the giant slalom, and Mike Cummings, Dan Johnson, and Tom Cummings took first, second, and sixth in the cross-country to lead UPS to victory in the WSU Invitational.

Boies also placed second in the slalom at the UW Invitational, followed by Logger Dennehy (5th), McLeod (11th), and Bill Calderhead (17th). The cross-country saw Mike Cummings, Dan Johnson, and Tom Cummings again finish one, two, and six. In the giant slalom, UPS took

The UPS Women's Skiing Team rode a second place finish in the giant slalom, a third in the slalom, and a fourth in the cross-country, to place a strong third in the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference Championships. Cindy Finnegan's first in the slalom and Joyce Woodring's second place finishes in both slalom and giant slalom represented the best showings by the Logger women. The meet concluded action for the Ski Team until next season.

Finishing the regular season by topping the University of Washington Invitational, the UPS Women's Team finished third in the North Division of the Northwest Collegiate Ski conference. Three seconds and two thirds complete the results of the regular season meets.

Jackie Mahre in the UW Invitational took first in both slalom and giant slalom, while strong support was given by Cindy Finnegan and Joyce Woodring who finished 3, 4

second, third, and fourth places with Ron Kallson, McLeod, and Boies respectively.

A fourth place finish at the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference Championships February 22-24 concluded the Men's Skiing Team season, although Dan Dennehy in the slalom and Mike McLeod in the giant slalom are both slated to participate in the NCAA National Meet March 7-10 in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. UPS took first place in the giant slalom and third in the cross-country event, but fell to seventh in the slalom to prevent a higher showing.

and 7, 13 in the slalom and giant slalom respectively.

Mahre also had three other slalom wins during the season and finished second twice. Jackie turned in two seconds and one fifth in the giant slalom. Along with her finishes in the UW Invitational, Joyce Woodring chalked up a first, third, and fourth in the giant slalom, and a third, fifth, sixth, seventh, and twelfth in the slalom over the course of the season. Cindy Finnegan's third in the slalom at the UW

Invitational was her best showing of the season, while Tesa Erstad managed a ninth in the slalom at the UBC Invitational. Mimi Ryerse took eleventh place twice in the slalom, at the UPS and WSU Invitationals, while Betty Andrews and Erstad tied for tenth in the UW Invitational cross-country event. Jackie Mahre and Joyce Woodring's best showing in the cross-country occurred at the Nevada-Reno Winter Carnival, copping sixth and thirteenth place respectively.

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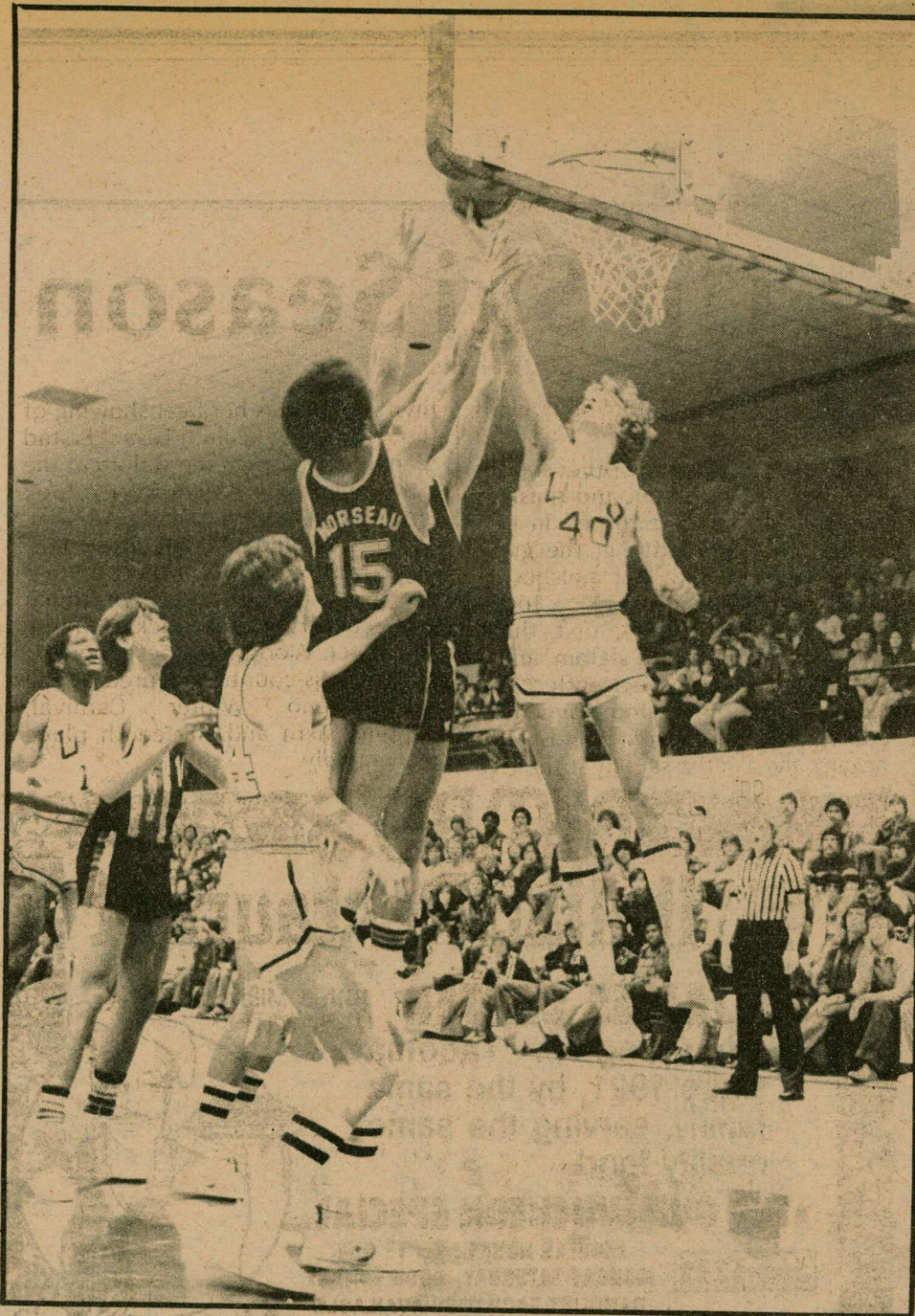
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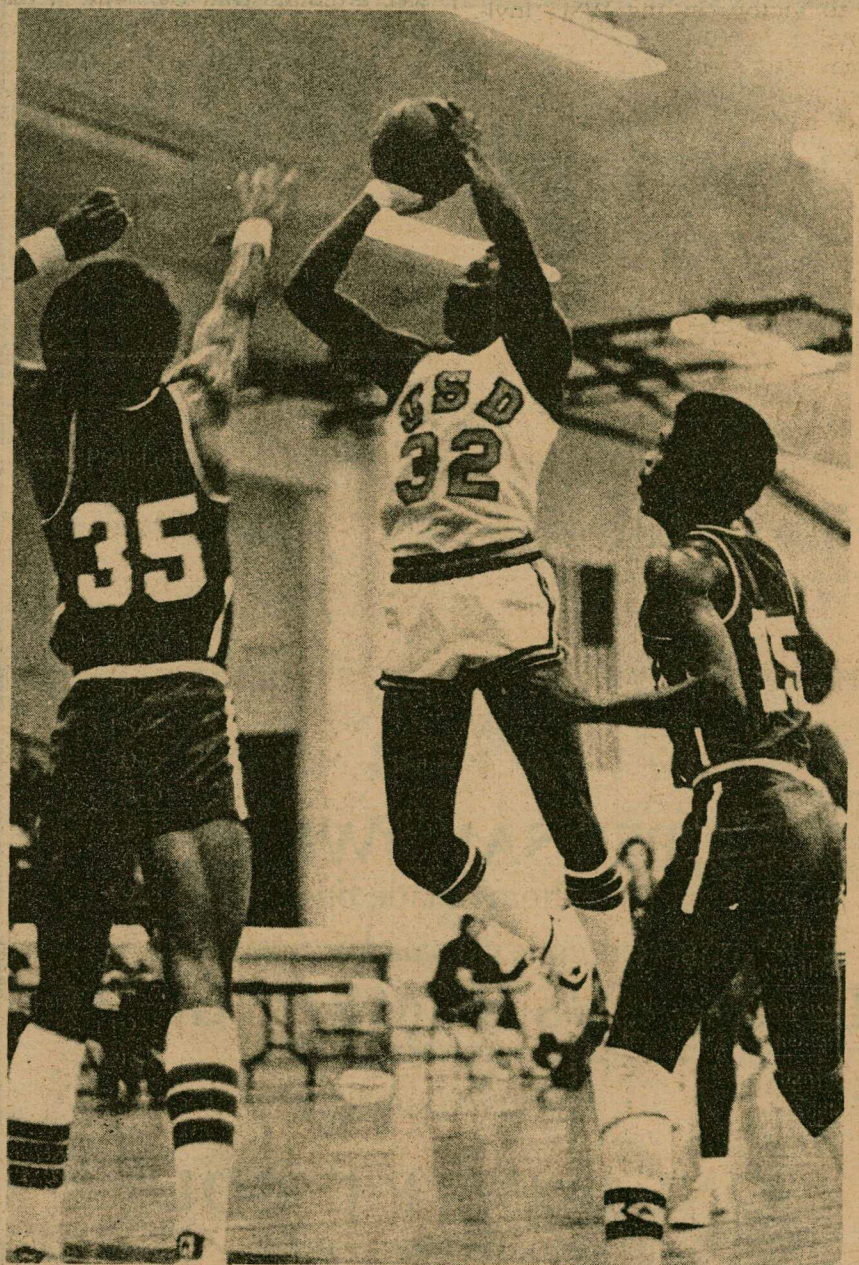
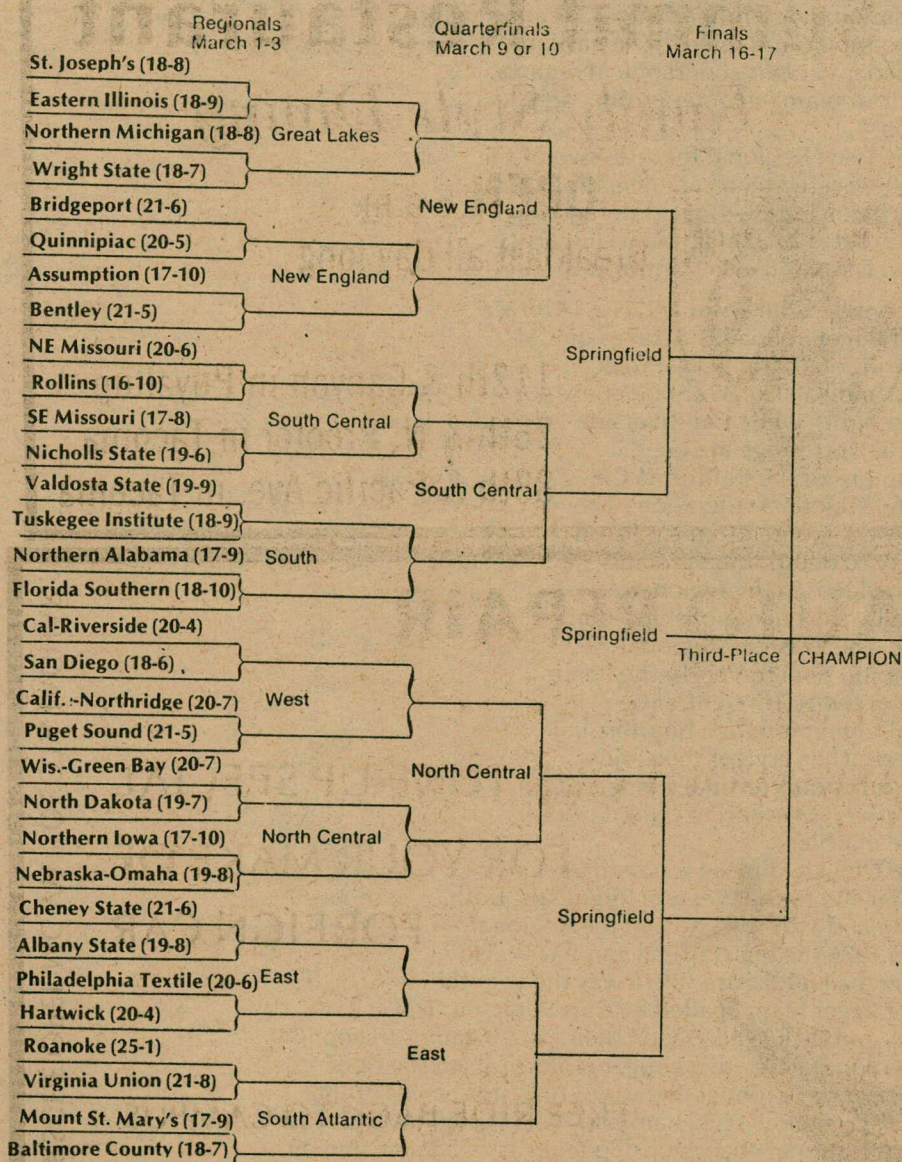


NCAA-- Division II Western Regional UPS Fieldhouse March 3 & 4

Univ. of San Diego
Cal State-Northridge
Cal State-Riverside
Univ. of Puget Sound



1979 National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship Bracket



University of San Diego
Junior - Russell Jackson - 6-5 Forward

University of San Diego

TOREROS

Coach-Jim Brovelli
Enrollment-4,000
Record - 18-6
Location-San Diego, Cal.

U. OF SAN DIEGO -- Defending regional champion, lost in qtrfinals action last year. Placed 3rd (UPS 2nd) in Santa Barbara tournament this year. Will join West Coast Athletic conference as a Division I school next year. An independent this season. Coach Jim Brovelli has won about 75 per cent of his games the past three years. Was named NCAA District VIII Division II Coach of the Year last spring. Beat UPS twice last year, including regional opener. Winningest coach in USD history. Starred on two WCAC championship teams at U of San Francisco. Top scorers: Bob Bartholomew, 6-7 soph. fwd, 14.9 ppg; Joe Evans, 6-8 fr. center, 12.6 ppg; Russell Jackson, 6-4 jr. fwd, 12.2 ppg. Nicknamed Torreros.

No.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
10	Dave Cook	G	6-3	175	Jr.
12	Mike Stockalter	G	6-0	160	So.
14	Ken cooney	G	6-4	190	Fr.
20	Keith Cunningham	F	6-8	180	Fr.
22	Rusty Whitmarsh	G	6-3	185	Fr.
24	Don Catener	F	6-5	180	Fr.
30	Earl Pierce	G	6-3½	180	Jr.
32	Russell Jackson	F	6-5	198	Jr.
34	Marty Mates	F	6-6	210	Jr.
40	Frank Walsh	F/C	6-8	215	Sr.
42	Bob Bartholomew	F/C	6-7	225	So.
44	Jim Hitzelbarger	F	6-4	190	Sr.
50	Bill Babasi	F	6-3	175	Jr.
52	John Baumgardner	G	6-4	180	Fr.
54	Joe Evans	C	6-9	250	Fr.

University of Cal. Riverside

HIGHLANDERS

Coach-Freddy Goss
Enrollment-5,000
Record - 20-4
Location-Riverside, Cal.

CAL-RIVERSIDE -- No. 3 ranked NCAA Div. II; California Collegiate Athletic Association co-champion. 20-4 record best among Div. II schools on coast, but hasn't played as tough a schedule as others. Very quick, not real big, plays 10 men, constantly shuttling players in and out.

Coach Freddie Goss (10 years, 162-109) coach of year in CCAA. Top scorers: John Green, 6-7 sr. fwd., 14 ppg; Ron Baldwin, 6-2 sr. fwd-guard, 10 ppg. Both all NCAA. Gary Pickent, 6-1 jr. guard, 2nd team all-CCAA, 9 ppg, nicknamed Highlanders. Goss on UCLA's 1965 national championship team.

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
10	Theron Laudermill	G	6-3	175	Jr.
11	Brian Thomas	G	5-7	150	Jr.
12	John Green	F	6-7	205	Sr.
13	Sylvester Johnson	C	6-8	220	Jr.
14	Mark Harski	F	6-4	185	Jr.
20	Gary Pickens	G	6-1	170	Jr.
21	Ralph Howe	F	6-6	210	Jr.
22	Eric Childs	F	6-4	208	Jr.
32	Ron Baldwin	F	6-2	185	Sr.
33	Brian Keith	F	6-6	185	Jr.
34	Howard Fine	F	6-4	190	Jr.
42	Mike McWilliams	C	6-5	195	Jr.
44	Mark Gard	G	6-3	175	Sr.

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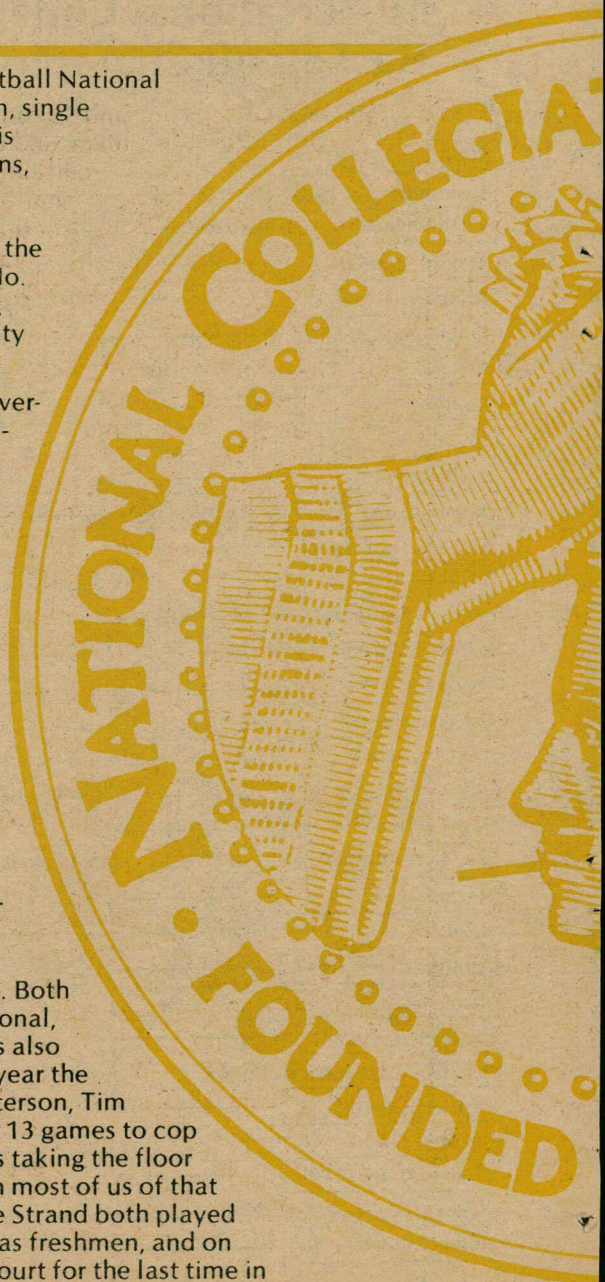
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The NCAA Division II Men's Basketball National Champion is determined by a 32-team, single elimination tournament. The nation is divided into eight geographical regions, with four teams selected from each region.

The West Regional features two of the top three rated teams in the nation. No. 3 Cal-Riverside (20-4) faces defending Western Regional champion University of San Diego (18-6) in tomorrow's

2:30 contest, while host and No. 1 University of Puget Sound (21-5) takes on Cal-Northridge (20-7) at 4:30. Puget Sound and San Diego are independent schools, while Cal-Riverside and Cal Northridge are co-champions of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The two losers square off at 2 p.m. on Sunday to determine third and fourth places in the region, followed by the championship tilt at 4 p.m. The Western Regional Champion then travels to the home court of the North Central Regional Champion for a quarterfinal contest. The survivor then joins three other quarterfinal winners at Springfield, Missouri to fight it out for all the marbles.

The UPS Fieldhouse is not an unfamiliar site to the Western Regionals. Both in 1976 and 1977 UPS hosted the Regional, and in 1976 the quarterfinal game was also held in the Fieldhouse. 1976 was the year the great Logger team headed by Curt Peterson, Tim Evans, and Rick Walker won their last 13 games to cop the National Title. two Logger seniors taking the floor tomorrow have fonder memories than most of us of that year. UPS seniors Phil Hiam and Mike Strand both played on that National championship team as freshmen, and on Sunday they will both see the home court for the last time in their collegiate careers. This marks the fourth straight year Hiam



California State Northridge

MATADORS

Coach-Pete Cassidy
Enrollment-28,000
Record - 20-7
Location-Northridge, Cal.

NORTHRIDGE STATE – Co-champion of CCAA, top-ranked for one week in Division II poll early in season. Team very similar to UPS, but not as tall. Won CCAA championship a year ago. Finished second (losing by 3 pts.) to U. of San Diego in last year's regional final. Top scorers: Charles Evans, 6-3 sr. forward, 10.6 ppg. Evans MVP in CCAA and on all-league team along with Felix. Sean Coleman, 6-4 sr. forward-guard, 7 ppg, on second team All-CCAA. Nicknamed Matadors. Coach is Pete Cassidy.

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
20	Hall Provost	G	5-10	160	Sr.
23	Jimmy Love	G	6-2	182	Jr.
24	Willy Sonsma	G	6-1	170	Jr.
30	Sean Coleman	F	6-4	185	Sr.
31	Mark Schroeder	C/F	6-6	205	Jr.
32	Ed Fiock	F	6-5	195	Sr.
33	Charles Evans	G	6-3	200	Sr.
34	Russell Keith	F	6-4	190	Sr.
41	Mark Felix	F	6-5	205	Sr.
42	Brett Davis	C	6-5	215	Jr.

University of Puget Sound

LOGGERS

Coach - Don Zech
Enrollment - 2,800
Record - 21-5
Location - Tacoma, Wa.

PUGET SOUND - No. 1 ranked NCAA Div. II; Independent school, faced toughest schedule of the four, playing 9 Div. I schools, winning 5. Four starters averaging in double figures, three shooting over 50%. Coach Don Zech has led Loggers to Regional action 8 out of the last 10 years. Top scorers: Eric Brewe, 6-6 soph. fwd, 14.3 ppg; Roy del Smiley 6-3 jr. guard, 14.0 ppg; Joe Leonard, 6-8 soph. center, 13.9 ppg. Leonard's 11.1 reb. per game is among national leaders.

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
10	Bill Radford	G	6-1	170	So
12	Thom Stephens	G	6-2	170	Jr.
20	Sam Bell	G	6-3	175	Fr.
22	Tim Taylor	G	6-3	185	So.
24	John Wilson	G/F	6-4	190	Jr.
30	Mike Strand	G	6-3	180	Sr.
32	Eric Brewe	F	6-6	200	So.
33	Roy del Smiley	G	6-3	180	Jr.
40	Joe Leonard	C	6-8	195	So.
43	Todd Burton	F	6-6	210	So.
45	Brian Hopkins	F	6-5	195	Fr.
50	Phil Hiam	F/C	6-8	220	Sr.
51	Byron Wynn	F	6-6	190	Jr.
52	Wayne Ricarte	F	6-6	200	So.

and Strand have been on a Regional-bound Logger team, and their experience and leadership have certainly been major factors in the rise to national prominence of the youthful UPS team. They hope, along with all Logger fans, that they can end their collegiate careers as they began, with the National Crown.

Tourney Tidbits

The defending NCAA Division II champion is Cheney St.

Cal-Riverside Head Coach Freddie Goss played with Gail Goodrich on the UCLA 1964-65 team that won the NCAA Division national championship with a 28-2 mark.

San Diego's Joe Evans at 6-9, 250 lbs. is the largest player in the regional Riverside's Brian Thomas at 5-7, 150 lbs. is the smallest.

Cal-Riverside was 4-23 last year compared to 20-4 this year.

Univ. of San Diego is shooting only 62% from the free throw line, compared to 83% for their opponents.

No one player on the Cal-Northridge team has scored 20 or more points in a single game this season.

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Zech Leads Loggers

By Daniel Bolong

The 1978-79 edition of the University of Puget Sound Logger basketball team has made many achievements along their way to finishing regular season play with a fine 21-5 record. The achievements were not so much in the form of breaking individual or team records, but by forming a national title contending team from a group of young, basically inexperienced and definitely untried players on the level of competition the Loggers compete.

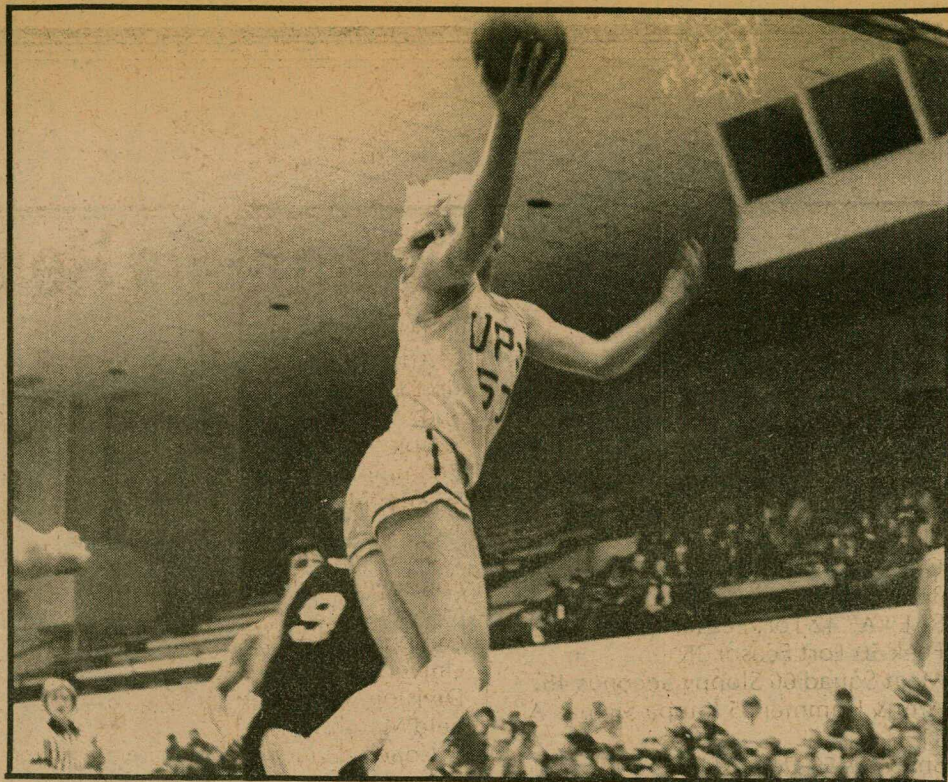
Coach Don Zech, in his eleventh year at the helm of the Loggers, has continued the impressive winning tradition he has established at UPS. This season upped his career record with UPS to 219-93. Their invitation to regional play this year marks the eighth time out of the last ten years that Zech has coached his Logger team to the West Coast Regionals. His greatest accomplishment has been his 1975-76 squad which won the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Their regular season record of 21-5 was against one of the toughest schedules the Loggers have ever played. It included 9 Division I foes including the likes of Washington State, Seattle University and Santa Clara who have powerful, nationally recognized basketball programs. In

fact, four of the Loggers' losses were to Division I schools and on the road.

The strengths of the Loggers are many. For one, they have ten players who play consistently allowing them to substitute freely and run down opponents. Secondly, four players average in double figures highlighting the balanced Logger scoring attack. Thirdly, despite moderate size, the Logger inside line has consistently dominated the rebounding battle led by 6-8 center All-American candidate Joe Leonard. Leonard is averaging 11.1 rebounds per game putting him in the top ten of that category nationally among Division II schools. Finally, the Loggers have been faring quite well in the essence of the game: putting the ball in the hole and stopping the other team from doing it. Four times this year they have broken the 100-pt. barrier. The Loggers are averaging 79.1 points per game while their opponents averaged 66.1 points per game.

So now the stage is set for the young Logger squad who have already accomplished several remarkable achievements as they enter regional playoffs.



Logger seniors Phil Hiam (above) and Mike Strand (below) see final Fieldhouse action.



UPS Final Stats

	G	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.	R	AVE.	A	AVE.	P	PTS.	AVE.
BREWE	26	131-238	.550	110-159	.692	105	4.0	52	2.0	49	372	14.3
SMILEY	26	155-281	.552	55-70	.786	58	2.2	65	2.5	65	365	14.0
LEONARD	26	151-271	.557	59-89	.663	288	11.1	70	2.7	84	361	13.9
HIAM	26	117-242	.483	47-63	.746	138	5.3	92	3.5	76	281	10.8
STEPHENS	23	75-159	.472	18-26	.692	47	2.0	64	2.8	42	168	7.3
BURTON	26	61-130	.469	62-82	.756	80	3.1	27	1.0	45	184	7.1
STRAND	25	23-51	.451	19-29	.655	38	1.5	56	2.2	46	65	2.6
WILSON	20	19-44	.432	16-19	.842	26	1.3	14	0.7	23	54	2.7
TAYLOR	19	24-42	.571	9-13	.692	14	0.7	21	1.1	8	57	3.0
HOPKINS	19	21-55	.382	21-30	.700	45	2.4	22	1.2	17	63	3.3
RICARTE	16	12-31	.387	7-13	.538	26	1.6	6	0.4	25	31	1.9
RADFORD	14	9-26	.346	7-11	.636	13	0.9	13	0.9	9	25	1.8
WYNN	10	3-15	.200	4-7	.571	16	1.6	1	0.1	4	10	1.0
BELL	5	4-9	.444	5-7	.714	4	0.8	2	0.4	1	13	2.6
LANGE	2	2-8	.250	4-4	1.000	5	2.5	1	0.5	6	8	4.0
UPS	26	807-1602	.504	443-622	.712	903	34.7	506	19.5	500	2057	79.1
Opp.	26	689-1561	.441	334-482	.693	810	31.1	368	14.1	613	1719	66.1

NCAA Division II Western Regional

March 3 UPS Fieldhouse

2:30 University of San Diego vs. Cal -- Riverside

4:30 Cal -- Northridge vs. Puget Sound

March 4

2:00 Consolation Game 4:00 Championship Game

Tickets Available at Info Center

Students w/ASB	\$2.00
General Admission	\$3.00
Reserved -- Yellow Seats	\$4.00
Reserved -- Blue Seats	\$5.00



NCAA DIVISION II FINAL BASKETBALL POLL FEB. 28, 1979

	Record	Votes
1. Puget Sound (Wash.)	21-5	120
2. Roanoke (Va.)	25-1	101
3. California-Riverside	20-4	100
4. Cheyney St. (Pa.)	21-6	97
5. Bridgeport (Conn.)	20-5	90
6. Maryland-baltimore County	18-7	59
7. Northeast Missouri State	20-6	29
8. Nicholls St. (La.)	19-6	27
9. Bentley (Mass.)	21-5	25
10. Hartwick (N.Y.)	20-4	22
11. Nebraska-Omaha	19-8	21
12. Valdosta State (Ga.)	19-7	19
13. Virginia Union	21-8	16
14. Wright State (Ohio)	21-7	14
15. Albany State (Ga.) and Philadelphia Textile	19-8	11
	20-6	11

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES (Alphabetical): Assumption, Central Florida, Eastern Illinois, Florida Southern, Gannon, LeMoyne, Lincoln (Mo.), Loyola (Md.), Morris Brown (Ga.), Mount St. Mary's Michigan, Quinnipiac (Conn.), Rollins, U. of San Diego, South Dakota, SE Missouri, St. Joseph's (Ind.), Tuskegee Institute (Ala.), Western Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Letters

cont from page 4

relative and perhaps tangential world of values, credos, and beliefs. Which is to say neither extreme is nihilistic, each affirms certain values, and denies others. However, I cannot say which is the one to be followed, for essentially I am a nihilist, vis a vis, UPS qua 'higher education,' (but I wouldn't look in the catalogue, nor would I think to find it in accusations of hypocrisy).

(P.S. However you are right in that the editors of the paper lion 'Advocate,' RIP such as it was, farted in your face by clipping the balls and hair off your article, but you got to admit they got their values, too. The lousey hypocrites.)

Plangently yours,
Scott Holcomb

The UPS Brass Arts Trio will present a concert tonight in the Jacobsen recital Hall. Showtime is 8:15.

Intramural Basketball Results

Harrington over Sigma Nu "C" by forfeit
Slowhand 65 Resinators 35
Green Wave 51 Safety and Security 36
SAE "A" 42 Tort Feasor 41
Feek 50 Tort Feasor 38
Meat Squad 66 Sloppy Seconds 48
Arm & Hammer 65 Kappa Sigma "A" 41
Smelters 56 Deus Machina 43
Harrington 59 Bangers 44
Law 2nd Year 46 SAE "B" 31
Phi Delt "A" 47 Beta "A" 41
Choir Boys 56 Gooners 21
Trail 58 Hoopers 56
Sigma Chi "A" 60 Bard & Members 54

Swimmers Head To Nationals

By Daniel Bolong

After finishing behind NCAA Division I schools Oregon, Washington, and Hawaii, and NAIA Stalwart Simon Fraser in the Conference Championships, the UPS Men's Swimming Team will take nine swimmers to the National Meet. Coach Don Duncan and the UPS contingent will leave March 13 for Marquette, Michigan and the campus of Northern Michigan University, where the NCAA Division II Championships will be held March 15-17.

Coach Duncan downplayed the importance of the Conference Championships, as most of his best swimmers are resting in preparation for Nationals. When pressed for a prediction for the UPS team hopes, Coach Duncan begged off, saying, "If we swim up to our potential, we'll do very well." Cal-Northridge

enters National as the favorite for the team title, as they outnumber the Logger qualifiers 2 to 1, bringing 18 swimmers to the meet.

NATIONAL QUALIFIERS

Vic Swanson - 100, 200, 500, and 1650 Freestyle, 200 Butterfly
Lyle Nalli - 200, 500, and 1650 Freestyle
Leo Kosenkranius - 200 and 400 Individual Medley, 200 Backstroke
Bob Jackson - 100 and 200 Breaststroke
Russ Wiglesworth - 400 Individual Medley
Tom Wick - 200 Butterfly
Brian Fitch - 200 Butterfly
Steve Finney - 100 Freestyle
400 Freestyle Relay Team
800 Freestyle Relay Team
400 Medley Relay Team

KUDOS

This week kudos take an athletic twist going to Jack Ecklund and the Fieldhouse staff for their hard work in staging both the Class A state basketball tournament and the NCAA West Regional tournament on the same weekend. On a journalistic note, kudos go out to Linda Brill and King TV as well as the Seattle Argus for putting UPS on the map. And finally, Kudos go to Kim McDowell for help with Bucky Fuller and much much more.

Profound Thoughts from the Past

"In a game of chess there are two opponents who take turns making moves. One of them, 'white,' has the white pieces. The other player, 'black,' has the black pieces."

"Our aim, editorially, is to put our views on record and try to convince people that they are valid."

- Greg Brewis
TRAIL Editorial Assistant (1970)

FREE
time between games?

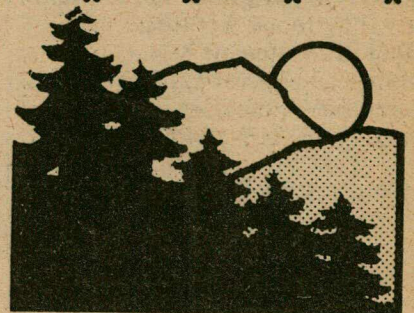
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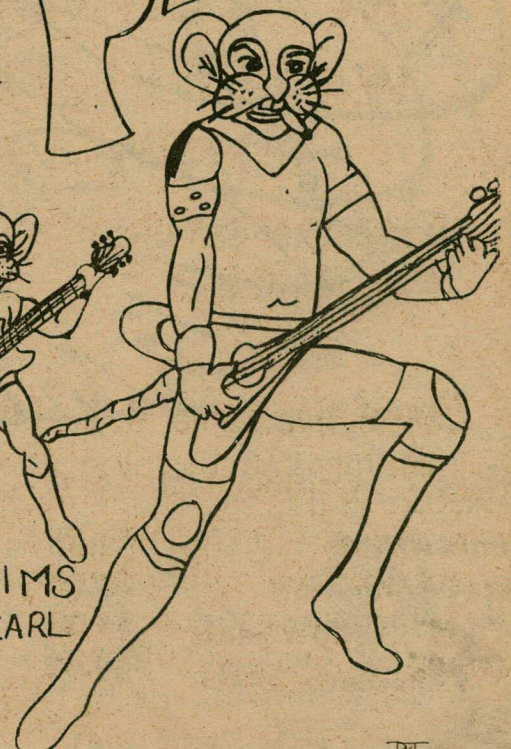
1206 S. Proctor
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\$1.50
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Arts

Runner Stumbles Into Weekend

THE RUNNER STUMBLES by Milan Stitt is the next production at the Inside Theatre. Directed by Rick Tutor, the cast will feature Mark Melin, Marianne Simpson, Liz Palmer, Eric Anderson, Machel Maynard, Sherrill Kelso, Randall Bailey III, Kevin Dressler and Dave Haygood. Scott Destefano is designing sets and lighting and Karen Gunnerson is costumer. Mr. Tutor is assisted by Jeff Gauger and Robert Peart. Byron Gangnes is stage manager.

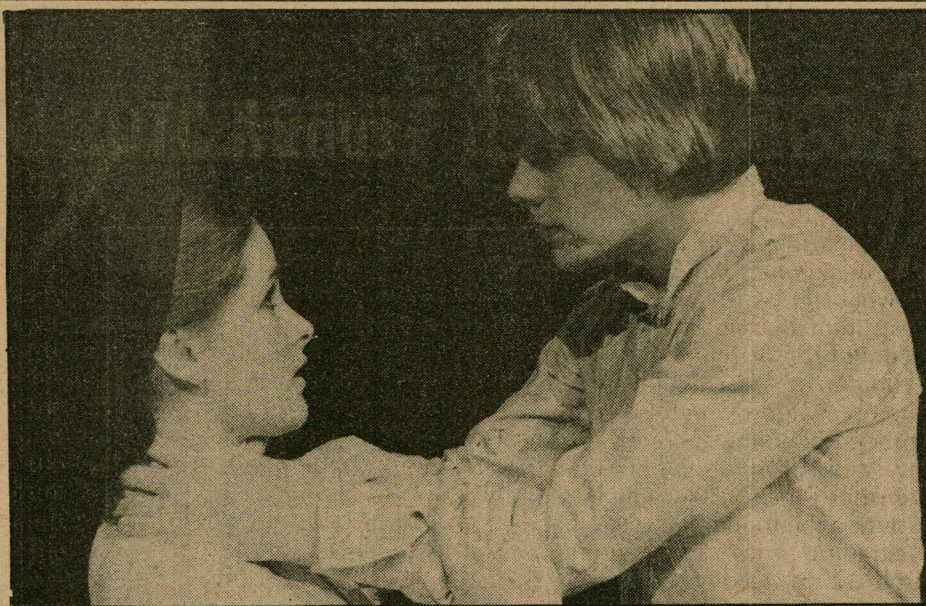
With THE RUNNER STUMBLES, a new playwright joins the contemporary theatre's select roster of truly significant creative writers.

Based on an actual Michigan murder case of the early part of this century, THE RUNNER STUMBLES is first of all a suspenseful whodunit involving a Catholic priest accused of murdering a nun in his charge. Scenes of his trial alternate with flashbacks of increasing power demonstrating that Father Rivard

and Sister Rita have indeed had a relationship beyond the usual for a priest and a nun. This situation Stitt fully exploits along with the motives of the play's third major character, the priest's housekeeper, and of the defense lawyer and other inhabitants of the small rural community the priest and nun serve.

But the impact of THE RUNNER STUMBLES derives not so much from this aspect as from the layers of meaning explored by the author in his depiction of the conflict between Catholic dogma and the individual will. His delineation of a human spirit in a struggle to preserve its integrity possesses a truth and beauty of rare radiance.

THE RUNNER STUMBLES opens on March 2 and will continue March 3, 9, 10, 16 & 17. Tickets are \$3.00 each with student ducats available for only \$2.00. For more information and to reserve tickets call 756-3329. The box office will open February 25. HOURS: 1-5 Daily.

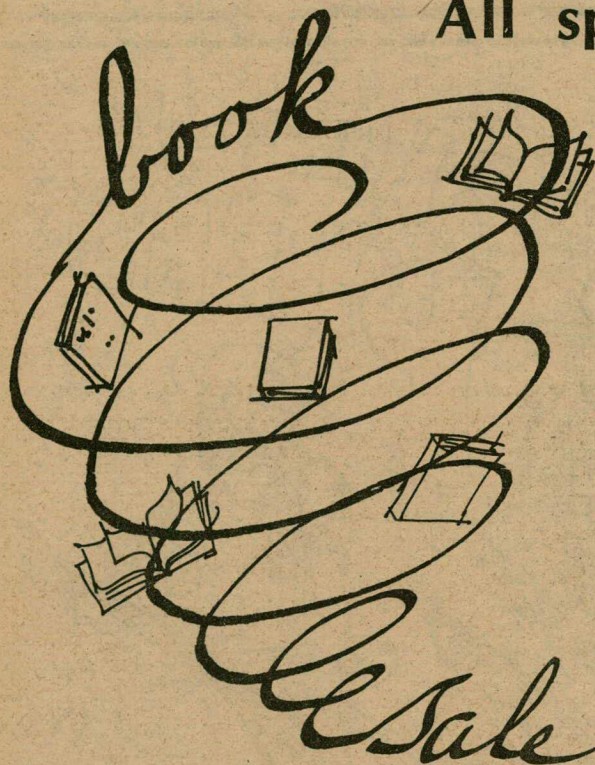


Author Stumbles

Milan Stitt first developed The Runner Stumbles in the Boston University Playwrights' Workshop at the Berkshire Theatre Festival, then in a showcase production at the Manhattan Theatre Club. It was subsequently presented at the Hartman Theatre Company, and that production moved to Broadway where it was selected Best Broadway Play in "The Best Plays of 1975-76." The play is published by James T. White, and has been produced in theatres across the country and in Ireland, Canada and Mexico City. He wrote the screenplay for the Stanley

Kramer film of The Runner Stumbles, which was filmed last summer in Washington state with Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan, Maureen Stapleton, Tammy Grimes, Ray Bolger and Beau Bridges. The film will be released this spring. Mr. Stitt is currently finishing a new play, Back in the Race, about Jonathan Edwards and his descendants, which is scheduled for a spring opening at the Circle Repertory Company, where he is a resident playwright. He is Script Supervisor for the PBS series Tales of Medical Life, prepared at WGBH in Boston.

March Whirlwind Sale of Books



All specially marked books 20% off cover price

Any customer purchasing a book in the upstairs bookstore during the month of March is eligible to win some nice prizes including an autographed copy of ROOTS. Just sign your book sales slip with your name, address, and phone number and deposit it in the specially marked box by the cash register. The drawing will be held Monday, April 2.

UPS Bookstore

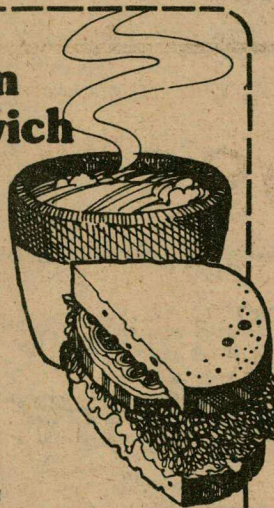
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Seattle REPort

The Seattle Repertory Theatre's complete production of Tennessee Williams' treasured classic, "The Glass Menagerie," will be taken on a four-week tour of seven Northwest cities immediately following its scheduled run at the Seattle Center Playhouse. The Repertory company, approximately sixteen members including the acting company and production crew, will cover more than 2,500 miles during its stint on the road.

Beginning with a performance March 12 in Yakima, "The Glass Menagerie" will subsequently play to audiences in Spokane; Boise and Pocatello, Idaho; Vancouver, Washington; Kennewick-Tri Cities area and Anacortes.

The Rep's touring concept is an innovative departure from the 'quick-stop' tours of yesteryear. Termed "Hub City Touring," this approach brings a major production into a population center for a residency of several days during which time lectures, workshops and classroom visitations are conducted within a sixty-mile radius of the "Hub City." Originated by the Seattle Repertory Theatre in 1975, this touring concept has received national attention as a direct means of "bringing arts to the people."

In conjunction with the Hub City Tour, performances funded by the

Washington State Cultural Enrichment Program are slated in each community. Under the CEP program, hundreds of high school students will enjoy especially-scheduled performances of "The Glass Menagerie"—many experiencing live, professional theatre for the first time. This year the Rep has designed a Student Preparation Piece, an entertaining, half-hour program presented in the schools to familiarize students with the play.

Cities hosting the Rep on the 1979 tour will be Yakima, March 12-13; Kennewick-Tri Cities, March 16-17; Spokane, March 20-21; Boise, Idaho, March 23-24; Pocatello, March 29-31; Vancouver, Washington, April 3-4 and Anacortes, April 6-7.

The support of numerous agencies has made the Seattle Repertory Theatre tour possible. The National Endowment for the Arts, Western States Art Foundation, Washington States Art Commission, Washington State Cultural Enrichment Program have combined efforts with local sponsoring agencies in each city: Allied Arts of Yakima in Yakima; Arts Council of the Mid-Columbia Region in the Tri Cities; Idaho State University in Pocatello; Cooperative Arts Council of Clark County in Vancouver and Pop'n Arts in Anacortes.

Dancers Due to Deux

New York City Ballet principal dancers Helgi Tomasson and Kay Mazzo will perform the pas de deux from George Balanchine's STARS AND STRIPES, in a guest appearance with the Pacific Northwest Ballet, March 9 and 10 in Seattle Opera House. Set to music by John Philip Sousa. STARS AND STRIPES was created by the Russian-born Balanchine in 1958 as a tribute to the unique humor, pace and the rhythm of his adopted country.

Kay Mazzo has been featured by the New York City Ballet in A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, SWAN LAKE, STRAVINSKY VIOLIN CONCERTO, AFTERNOON OF A FAUN, and many other principal roles in the company's repertoire. Born in Chicago, Miss Mazzo danced with Jerome Robbins' "Ballet U.S.A." before joining New York City Ballet in 1962.

Helgi Tomasson was born in Reykjavik, Iceland, and studied ballet in Copenhagen with the Royal Danish Ballet. He danced with the Joffrey Ballet prior to joining New York City Ballet in 1970. Mr. Tomasson has been featured as Franz in COPPELIA the Young Man in Jerome Robbins' DYBUK, in the pas de deux in STARS AND STRIPES, and in the "Voices of

Spring" section of Balanchine's VIENNA WALTZES.

Tickets are available at \$5.25, \$7.50, \$9.50, and \$11.50 on the fourth floor of Center House, Seattle Center, weekdays from 10 am to 4 pm, or by telephone at 633-0084.

Inside Theatre

Auditions Slated

Auditions for the next major production of the UPS Inside Theatre's season, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, by Tom Stoppard, are scheduled for March 4 and 5 in the Inside Theatre.

This production, directed by Thomas Somerville, requires a rather large cast, some members with an ability to play musical instruments. Auditions will be held at 7:00 PM on Sunday and Monday, March 4 & 5 in the Inside Theatre. Perusal copies of the script may be checked out through the Inside Theatre Office (Jones #1) any time, between 1:00 and 5:00 PM daily from the Theatre secretary. Other information concerning the production or auditions may be obtained by calling 756-3330.

crosscurrents 1979

The UPS Literary Magazine is now accepting written and graphic art work for April 1979 Publication. All students, staff and faculty are asked to submit work.



Last date for submitting work is March 7, 1979, 5:00 pm.

\$100.00 in prize money available.

Written & graphic work acceptable

For more information call Wendi Vernon at 759-1068

After 5:00 or 759-8677 W TH F after 3:00

NEWS

Faculty Members on the Run

By Lisa Gonder

Running is "an individualistic and narcissistic response to the late 70's apathy" said Professor David Smith of the History Department. He does not consider himself an "ideologically conservative runner," and he has some interesting theories about the sociological aspects of running.

According to Smith, running "reflects a narcissistic non-praxis approach to society." The runner is so busy congratulating himself on his fitness that he becomes removed from society. Smith thinks that more relaxed life styles also contribute to running's popularity. People are so concerned with decreasing their anxiety levels by running that they neglect their society's problems. It is an acceptable form of selfishness. For example, many runners claim a love of nature, but not that many are actively working to preserve it. But who can really argue against running? After all, it's good for the health.

David Smith thinks running is a fad, and is therefore related to the wider culture. One process he noted is the fragmentation of society into small interest groups which can not unite to solve our problems. Smith suggested that the craze is indicative of a return to an "all-

American, non-abortion purism." The concepts, or myths, of equal opportunity and eternal youth are both closely associated with running, and are thereby perpetuated and reinforced. The feeling of immortality allows the runner to avoid confronting death. Smith considers running a type of blatant nationalism as well. He joked, "Instead of having an arms race, we're having a tendon race!"

What is the result of the running craze? A passive American population that's "healthy, but vegetating" answers Smith.

Professor Garrett of the English Department has a more conservative opinion. He thinks people run so they can race. He explained that racing is a more compelling reason for running over a long period of time than, say, fitness or weight loss. Racing shows improvement, and provides the excitement of competing as well. Garrett thinks that there is a righteous, smug side to some runners, but that truly dedicated runners enjoy running as a sport.

He said that he feels "a boyish running away" from tensions and problems when he runs and enjoys "temporarily putting aside" his re-

sponsibilities. This may or may not confirm Smith's hypothesis that the runner becomes removed from society.

In direct response to Smith's opinions, Garrett joked that "every running minute is a barrel of oil saved!" According to him, the best way for us to boost the economy and solve our society's problems is to put on our running shoes.

Garrett commented that he's surprised more students don't run. He would welcome a campus wide running event which would bring all the UPS runners together.

Dr. Smith has run competitively for three years over all distances. His best time is 2 hours 45 minutes for 26 miles. He says running has "made me feel more in touch" with the nature and weather of the Northwest. He explained that Tacoma's cool, rainy days are perfect for running. Dr. Garrett began jogging in '69 and running seriously in 1970. He competes regularly, and has noticed a dramatic increase in the number of competitors in each race over the years.

There are many other faculty runners at UPS as well. The Math Department is probably the healthiest on campus. Professor



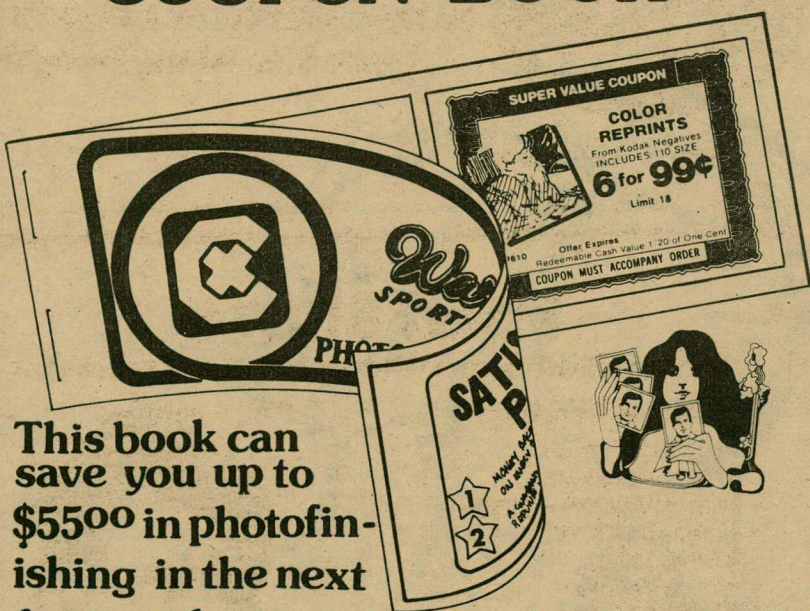
David Smith engages in a bit of narcissism.

TRAIL photo by Karen Maguire

VanEnkevort says he runs for a healthy heart, and other running mathematicians include Professors Kerrick, Lind, Lantz, Mueller, Matthis and Snell.

Most students have seen President Phibbs out running and possibly Frank Danes from Physics or A.J. Andrea, a visiting history prof. from the University of Vermont. Dr. Andrea has been running since high school.

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The Time to Fast is not Past

Imagine people without refrigerators to go to; without supermarkets stocked with food; without unlimited food at the SUB.

Imagine people who work all day in the fields and still cannot earn enough to feed themselves and their families.

Imagine you are they. Discover how tied you are to a predictable supply of food. What would you do if there were no food in the SUB?

This year, some fifteen million people with the potential to become doctors, mothers, businessmen, professional athletes, electricians, etc. will not reach their potential. Why? Because they will all die—fifteen million people will die because of starvation or hunger related diseases. In addition, one third of all children in developing countries will die from malnutrition before the age of five. More than one million children suffer brain damage each year from lack of food. From 1970-75, the number of malnourished people increased from 400 million to 455 million.

You can help eliminate hunger in our world. In observance of Lent and the problem of World Hunger, a series of programs are planned, beginning Ash Wednesday (Feb. 28th) and extending through the Wednesday before Spring Break (April 4th). Lent is traditionally a period of penance in preparation for the crucifixion and subsequent resurrection of Jesus Christ. In view of this and the problem of world hunger, a fast is also planned for this period. The program/worship will take place each Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:30 in Gail Day Chapel, which is located at the back of Kilworth Chapel. Programs will include guest speakers, films, and discussions on the issue of

world hunger and what we can do to help out. The fast will occur sometime within that period; no date has been set at this point. The food service in the SUB has agreed to contribute the cost per meal for each student who chooses to fast that evening to World Hunger.

Think about it. Hunger is not limited to India or other "Third World" countries; it is present in our own community. Join us as we look into this issue. The events are sponsored by concerned students and the Chaplain's Office.

cont. from page 7

il Service Conflicts, Mandatory/Permissive Subjects of Bargaining," and "The Observance of Legal Standards for Fact Finding and Interest Arbitration Including Right to Strike, Injunctions, Contempt."

On Saturday, March 10, the following areas will be considered: "Effects of Proposition 13 on Public Sector Labor," "Civil Service Protection and Duty of Fair Representation; Building Evidence Against Employees; Standards for Employers," and "Tailoring Remedies to Fit the Situation."

This Conference has been approved by the Washington State Board of Continuing Legal Education for 12.25 credits. Conference tuition is \$90 for lawyers and \$40 for non-lawyers. Students with identification can register free due to an American Bar Association/Law Student Division Grant.

Further information is available by calling toll free 1-800-572-9658.

Law School Fund Enlarged

The University of Puget Sound Law School has been named recipient of a \$250,000 grant from the Weyerhaeuser Company to assist the school in building its downtown Law Center.

That \$8.48 million center, given another boost last month with the receipt of a \$3 million federally guaranteed loan for the project, will occupy the now-vacant Rhodes Building and several annex structures. It will contain the 750-student law school, a large law library to be used by private attorneys as well as law school occupants, and several floors of office space for lease to lawyers.

In addition, it will include the courtroom of the Washington State Court of Appeals, Division 2, now located in the Tacoma Mall Office Building, and a number of other legal services programs.

The Law Center Concept, as described by UPS, has been cited by educational leaders in the field of law as a new and unique approach to legal education, legal services delivery and urban redevelopment. Construction of the complex in the downtown area is expected to have a dramatic impact on the revitalization of the central city.

Citing that potential impact as a major consideration, Weyerhaeuser announced its intentions to make the \$250,000 award, known to be among the largest corporate contributions made this year by the company.

Weyerhaeuser officials noted that

the grant is being given directly to the university by the company, and not through the Weyerhaeuser Foundation, which each year distributes some \$4 million in grants to improve the quality of life in communities in which the company operates.

Acknowledging receipt of the grant, UPS President Philip Phibbs lauded Weyerhaeuser for its "philanthropic leadership in the Pacific Northwest."

"We are indeed gratified to know that the UPS Law Center merits such generous support from a corporate leader in our community and trust that the gift will serve as a model for other corporations which are interested in higher education, as well as in the future of downtown Tacoma," said the president.

"Weyerhaeuser's grant will serve as a cornerstone for an enrichment program whose benefits will extend far beyond the UPS campus to Tacoma-Pierce County and to the Pacific Northwest," Phibbs added.

"The university itself—and the communities it serves—are deeply indebted to the company for its support."

The corporation also supports the university on an annual basis through the Independent Colleges of Washington.

BUDIL'S FLOWERS

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TACOMA

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

TUESDAY

MARCH 6, 1979

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at

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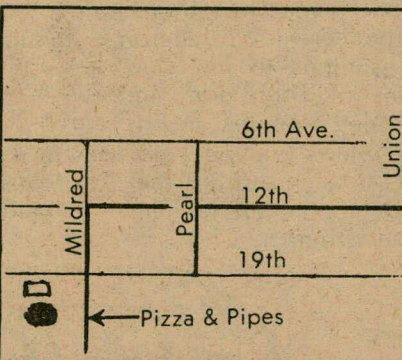
and job opportunities in the field of

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Student Services

Interviews Slated for March dates

The following interviews are scheduled for the week of March 5-9. All students interested should sign up beginning March 1 at the Academic Advising Career Planning and Placement Office in Lib. 225. Please bring a resume at the time you sign up.

Monday, March 5: LEWIS AND CLARK LAW SCHOOL will be interviewing candidates for law school.

Tuesday, March 6: AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT will be interviewing all interested majors for grad school.

Wednesday, March 7: MOUNT RAINIER HOSPITALITY will be meeting with students interested in summer employment at Mt. Rainier National Park. Hotel and food service positions are available. MARINE CORPS will have a recruiter in SUB. One-to-one interviews are available.

Thursday, March 8: MARINE CORPS will continue as above. Also, the ST. REGIS PAPER CO. will be interviewing candidates for accounting positions. Must have major in accounting.

The Job Board

For information concerning any of the jobs listed below, please stop by the Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement office, in the Library.

#421 A person is needed to assist an elderly lady with managing house and pets. Applicants should have transportation for grocery shopping, etc. Stay overnight. Qualifications include a pleasing, friendly personality; own transportation preferred or ability to drive a car with a stick shift. The salary is negotiable or \$5.00 per day, plus room and meals.

#396 A housekeeper/babysitter is needed. Person must have own transportation. The salary is flexible.

#418 Someone is needed to care for an infant two days each week. Experience with infants would be helpful. Salary is negotiable.

#395 A babysitter is desired for a five week old baby. Some experience is preferred. The salary is \$1.00 per hour.

#405 A person is needed to stay with a gentleman while he recuperates from a stroke.

#397 A person is needed to assist an elderly lady. Must be a non-smoker and have own transportation. Salary includes room, board, plus extra.

#413 A mature couple is needed to manage an apartment house. One person of the couple should be available to tenants most of the time. Salary is compensation: rent and utilities.

#420 A church choir needs a bass singer. Must be able to read music. Salary: DOQ.

#402 A tutor for a fifth grade student in spelling and language arts is needed. The salary on this job is negotiable.

#422 A maintenance person is needed. The salary offered is \$3.00 per hour.

#429 Someone is needed in the PT office to do general cleaning, filling whirlpools, etc. Qualifications include that the applicant must be 18 years old, a non-smoker, but no experience is necessary. Salary is \$2.75 per hour.

#406 A person is needed by a church to babysit in the church nursery. Qualifications include that the babysitter be neatly dressed, confident with children, and a non-smoker during working hours. The salary is negotiable.

#424 A position is currently open in outdoor sales. Applicants must be interested in selling and must be at least 18 years old. Salary is by commission.

#425 Two nursery attendants are in demand for Sunday morning services. The salary is \$6.00 each for each morning.

#417 A bookkeeper is needed, possibly helping with taxes. Qualifications include past experience and knowledge of bookkeeping. The salary is to be discussed.

#430 A clerk is needed. Duties include filing, light typing, posting accounts, answering phone, and doing banking. Qualifications include preferably some office experience and must have own transportation. Salary is \$3.00 per hour.

#415 A position for a photographer is open. Salary is \$15.00 per location.

#426 On campus, a paste-up technician is needed. For additional information, please see information sheet in the A2CP2 office.

#408 On campus, some help is needed with cleaning up after field house events. Qualifications include that the applicant be a responsible, hard worker. Salary is \$3.00 per hour.

#400 A temporary plant worker is needed. Some chemical background would be helpful. The salary on this job is negotiable.

#423 Handyman/gardener is needed. Salary is \$3.00 per hour.

Scholarships Available

The US Air Force ROTC program, which is open to all students whether or not they have scholarships, offers scholarships which pay the full cost of tuition, books and related laboratory fees. Recipients also receive \$100 per month, tax free. Interested students must have a minimum GPA of 2.5 and must complete two academic years of enrollment, with any mix of undergraduate or graduate level classes.

Students majoring in technical subjects, like math, physics, chemistry, or engineering, have the best chance of being offered a scholarship, because the resultant skills are most needed by the Air Force.

Students majoring in a non-technical subject, but who have completed six semester hours of Differential and Integral Calculus by the end of Spring 1979, also stand a good chance of receiving a scholarship.

Nursing and Pre-Health scholarships are available too, because the Air Force needs officers with medical skills.

Applicants incur no active duty service commitment until after they have accepted a scholarship.

For further information, call AFROTC Det 900, University of Puget Sound, Capt. John R. Church, 756-3264

Food Service Management Scholarships:

Scholarships are currently available to students who are inter-

ested in pursuing a career in the food service area. Included in the scholarship opportunities are areas such as, but not limited to, curricula in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, dietetics and nutrition; and manufacturing and distribution.

Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington:

A \$500 scholarship is available to a descendant of a pioneer who established residency in Washington during or prior to 1870, or in Oregon during or prior to 1853, or in Idaho during or prior to 1863, or in Montana west of the crest of the Rocky Mountains during or prior to 1863. All applicants must be residents of Washington, and must be attending a college or university in Washington majoring in either history, education, or English.

George Kawaguchi Memorial Scholarship Fund:

Two \$450 awards will be presented for the 1978-79 academic year. Awards will be given to students in the United States on a temporary visa who are studying to assist in the promotion and development of tourism in his/her home country.

For more information and applications concerning any of the above scholarship, please visit the bulletin board outside of the Financial Aid Office, Jones 103.

Want Ads

Summer Employment Opportunity The Flying Horseshoe Ranch, located here in Washington, is coming on campus to interview for positions of counselors and resource people. Sign-ups begin March 1. Interviews will be held March 28. Please sign up in the Academic Advising Career Planning and Placement office.

Pianist Needed to Accompany Vocalist: A pianist is needed to accompany professional vocalist. The vocalist will be in residency performing through out the Tacoma-Pierce County area, two weeks at a time totaling 56 days during the 1979-80 season. Auditions will be held Tuesday, March 27, 10:00 am to 12:00 noon. Call the Civic Arts Commission, 593-4754, for appointment.

Safety/Security Crime Report

The following incidents were reported to the UPS Safety and Security Office during the week of February 21 through 25.

February 22

3:55 pm: A student fell in the west stairway of Howarth Hall thereby incurring contusions to her lower back. Safety/Security personnel obtained the assistance of medical emergency personnel who transported the victim to the hospital.

8:41 pm: A student reported the theft of her bicycle (value of \$110) from the breezeway between Harrington and Schiff Halls. A chain lock which was used to secure the bike was severed. No suspects are

reported. (Referred to the Tacoma Police Department.)

February 24

1:00 am: Numerous alcohol policy violations occurred at the Corner Cottage Rental house.

2:02 am: Safety/Security personnel responded to a complaint regarding a male non-student who was harassing a female student. The subject left campus as advised by patrol personnel.

February 25

2:24 pm: A student reported the theft of her coat (value of \$95) during the previous evening from a room in the Phi Delta Theta house. No suspects were reported.

Calendar

Today Mar. 2

The University of Puget Sound Brass Arts Trio will present a free concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall on the UPS campus. This is the debut of the faculty group.

Members of the ensemble, all UPS music faculty, are Manuel Laureano, trumpet; Robert Bonnevie, French horn; and Dennis Smith, trombone.

Campus Films tonight presents "House Calls" in Mc 006. The movie is rated PG and stars Lindsay Wagner and Timothy Bottoms. The shows are scheduled for 7, 9, and 11 p.m. tonight. Admission is .25c for UPS students.

Inside Theatre features "The Runner Stumbles" tonight at 8 p.m. The play was written by Milan Stitt. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 for students, and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the Box Office x3329 weekday afternoons.

Primary elections final day is today.

KUPS album hour tonight features the Max Demian Band "Take it to the Max" at 10:30.

Sat. Mar. 3

Wilderness House is planning their overnight trip to the San Juan Islands tonight.

The Washington State Class "A" high school basketball tournament continues tonight in the Fieldhouse. Game time is 9:30 p.m.

Campus Films again presents "House Calls" as its featured picture for this weekend. Show times are 7, 9, and 11 p.m. tonight in Mc 006.

"The Runner Stumbles" will be presented in the Inside Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 students, and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the Box Office at x3329 weekday afternoons.

UPS Track will participate in a Pre-Polar Bear meet at PLU.

The NCAA Basketball Tournament kicks off in the Fieldhouse today. The first games of the tourney are this afternoon at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Sun. Mar. 4

Tonight is the last chance to view "House Calls," Campus Films' weekend movie presentation. Showtime is at 8 p.m. only tonight in Mc 006. Don't miss this film featuring Lindsay Wagner and Timothy Bottoms.

The second day of the NCAA Basketball Tournament gets underway as games take place at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Mon. Mar. 5

Lewis and Clark Law School will be visiting the UPS campus searching for potential law students. Any student interested should be signed up in the Academic Advising Career Planning and Placement office in the Library.

Buckminster Fuller will be present on the UPS campus today, and students will be able to visit with him this afternoon from 12-1:30 p.m. in the SUB Lounge. Basically, the occasion will be an opportunity for low-keyed, informal discussion with Fuller.

Tonight KUPS features Janne Schaffer's new album "Earmeal" on the Album Hour. Tune in at 10:30 p.m. to catch the entire program.

Tues. Mar. 6

The American Graduate School of International Management will be conducting interviews on the UPS campus today. Interested students should be signed up prior to today at the Academic Advising Career Planning and Placement office in the Library.

Buckminster Fuller, noted author, inventor, philosopher will be giving a public lecture tonight at 8:13 p.m. in PLU's Olson Auditorium. Don't miss this extremely interesting man.

Tonight KUPS will feature Gulliver's "Ridin' the Wind" on the 10:30 p.m. Album Hour.

Wed Mar. 7

This Morning Buckminster Fuller will be present at Kittredge Hall from 10-11:30. Coffee will be served for this discussion with students, faculty, and Fuller.

Buckminster Fuller will present a forum this afternoon on the topic of "Life Style for Late Twentieth Century and Beyond." Students and faculty are encouraged to attend this forum at 3-4 p.m. in Mc 106.

International Club Festival starts today. Try to catch some of the activities! From 11:30-1 the club presents the Wicklines Natural Music Show in the SUB Lounge. At 1:30 in Mc 006 there will be a presentation "A Closer Look at Japan." Everyone is welcome to participate.

The third out of a series of seven Katherine Hepburn films will be shown in Mc 006 tonight at 7:30 and 9 p.m. This week's show is "Woman of the Year" and admission is .25c.

Representatives from the Mt. Rainier National Park will be on campus interviewing those interested in summer-employment at Mt. Rainier National Park in the Food and Hotel Service.

Marine Corps recruiters will be in the SUB talking to those interested in the Marine Corps.

The Womens Studies Program is hosting a Brown Bag Luncheon in the SUB room 9. Things will be getting underway at noon.

Agape will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Lounge.

KUPS presents Triumvirate A La Cart as its Album Hour feature. This album will be aired at 10:30 p.m.

Thurs. Mar. 8

The final elections for ASB executives will begin today. Be sure to take part and vote!

The UPS Expeditionary Rental Shop and Wilderness House are sponsoring a seminar on the topic of "Edible Plants and Mushrooms." This information really makes camping and hiking exciting adventures in our wilderness areas. The seminar will be presented by Pamela Yorks, Associate Professor in the Biology Department and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

KUPS featured album tonight is Whitesnake - Trouble. It will be aired at 10:30 p.m.

The International Festival continues. Today's attractions include a soccer match between the UPS football team and the International Club. This event will be taking place in Baker Stadium at 2 p.m. Then at 7 p.m. in Mc 006 the International Club presents "Holland by the Sea."

The fourth in a series of Bridge lessons will be conducted at 7:30 in SUB room 9.

A2CP2 will be conducting an Interviewing workshop from 4-5 p.m.

Fri. Mar. 9

The election booths for ASB executives will be closing today. Make sure you get your vote in!

KUPS features the album by the warewolves, "Ship of Fools." Be sure to tune in at 10:30.

Buckminster Fuller

The following is a schedule of Fuller's U.P.S. engagements.

Monday, March 5

9 a.m.

Howarth 210-202

(classes of Darrell Reeck & Annabell Lee)

10 a.m.

Place to be announced (classes of Darrell Reeck & John Magee)

11 a.m.

Howarth 201-202 (Classes of John Magee & Annabell Lee)

12 noon - lunch with students

SUB Lounge

2 p.m. - meet with TRAIL/KUPS

Library 134

3 p.m. - press open time

Library 134

Wednesday, March 7

9 a.m.

Jones 304 (class of Carol Sloman)

10 a.m. - coffee hour with students/faculty (all welcome)

Kittredge Gallery

12 noon

Kittredge Gallery (class of Ron Fields)

1 p.m.

Thompson 148 (class of Jeff Bland)

2 p.m.

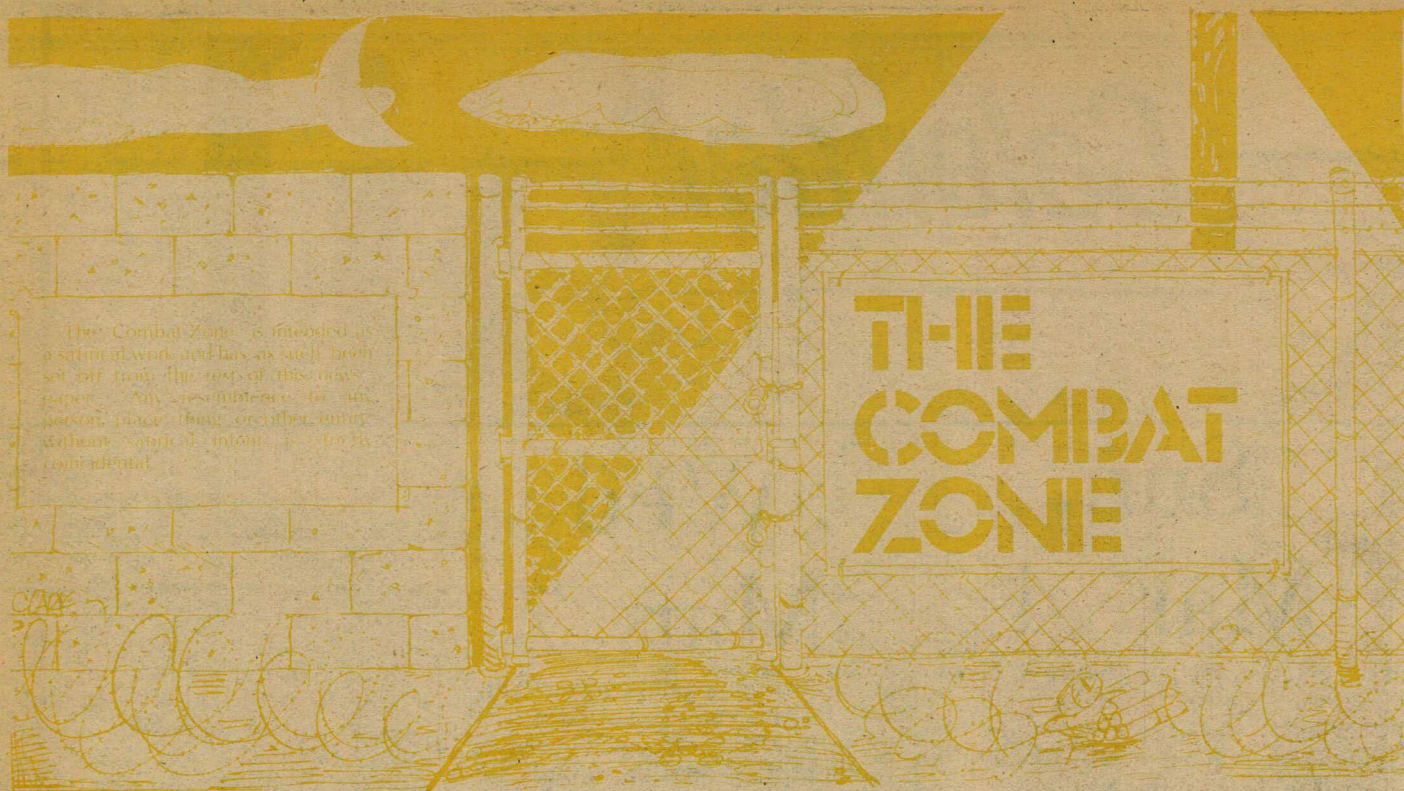
Howarth 208 (class of Professor Gindroz)

3 p.m. - forum with Fuller (all students, faculty, staff invited)

McIntyre Hall, Room 106

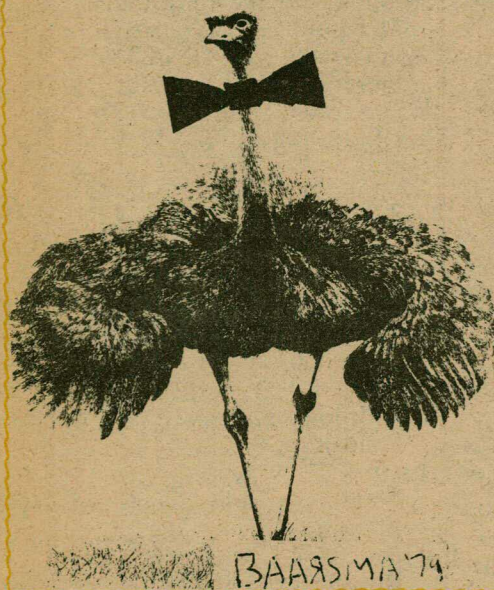
Students wishing to attend classes should contact the professors.

Week of Mar. 2 -- Mar. 9



UPS Professors (l to r) Suzanne Barnett, John Magee, and John Lantz mull over their next move after losing another vote in faculty code debates. Lantz was so visibly upset by the results that he immediately began pummeling himself with a large french roll. Barnett's only comment was, "Maybe we should try wall posters." The french roll was hand-baked by Mrs. Gwen Phibbs (pictured above).

B/PA Reveals P.P. Pix



The Chairman of the Business Department, Robert "Bobby" Waldo unveiled their newest portrait of President Philip Phibbs. They intend to hang it next to the portrait of Paul Anton and Doug Pearson in the Departments Memorial Hall. One member of the Business Department who wished to remain anonymous said "He may not be there yet, but if we have our way ..."

The painting was done by B/PA Professor and Democratic County Chairman William "Big Bill" Baarsma, whose last work was a painting of Pierce County Sheriff George Janovich which may now be seen at Mr. Lucky's Tavern.

Phibbs Puts On The Dog



Photo courtesy of Lewis & Clark Pioneer Log

In a noon press conference University President Philip Phibbs attempted to discredit the report of faculty discontent printed in last weeks Seattle ARGUS by claiming that ARGUS reporter Bob Shallit had a criminal record, distributing pictures of Shallit in prison (left) as proof. The TRAIL, however, has learned that the picture is actually of Chinese Premier Deng Xiaopeng who was arrested by UPS Safety/Security personnel after a savage attack on campus, reported in the TRAIL on February 16.

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